

Voters to decide state, local races



By LIZ JOHNSON

Missouri voters will have the opportunity to elect a U.S. Senator and a State Auditor on Nov. 5, and area residents will vote for a U.S. Congressman, Missouri State Senators and Representatives and a prosecuting Attorney. Several other county positions will be filled in the coming election.

Some races are lopsided and predictable, others promise possible upsets in a year when the general populace seems to be disillusioned with politics and politicians.

TOM EAGLETON, CURRENT U.S. Senator, is considered a safe bet in this election. Eagleton skyrocketed into national prominence in 1972 when he was selected as George McGovern's vice-presidential candidate. (He was subsequently dropped from the ticket when it became public knowledge that he had, at one time, undergone shock treatments for depression.)

Eagleton, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and chairman of the District of Columbia

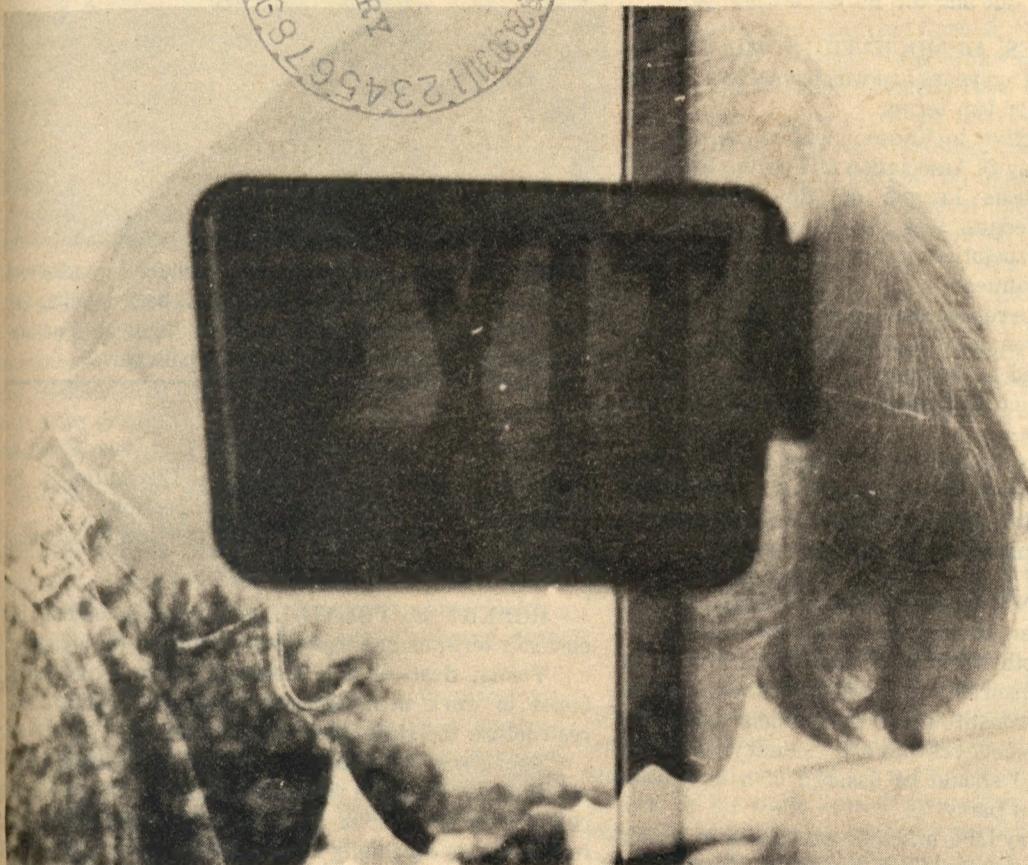
Committee, has pushed some impressive legislation through Congress. His amendment to end the Vietnam War was the only one of its type to reach former President Nixon's desk.

His opponent, Tom Curtis, Republican, views the race as a "re-match of 1968," the year he lost his campaign for a Senate seat to Eagleton by a one per cent margin. Curtis, who served in Congress from 1950 to 1968, is campaigning on a platform centered around his own conservative views and his policy of voting against programs, even those he favors, to curb runaway federal spending. This practice earned him the nickname "the abominable no-man" in his years in office.

.SENATOR EAGLETON'S CAMPAIGN emphasizes the legislation he has originated or supported which directly affects Missourians.

One of Eagleton's proposals, the Older Americans Act, won \$1.7 million in additional services and \$2.5 million in nutrition programs for the elderly.

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MID-TERM EXAMS ARE OVER, grades are in, and the second half of the semester is underway. So, in going back to books, the exit sign in the brain goes back on...but should it? (Chart Photo by Kurt Parsons.)

Regents study plan for ROTC

A plan whereby an Army ROTC unit would be established next fall on the Missouri Southern campus, initially as an extension of the Army cadre at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, is under study by College Regents and Trustees.

THE PLAN WAS EXPLAINED to the Boards of Regents-Trustees at their regular meeting earlier this month and action is likely to be taken at the November meeting of the two boards.

Missouri Southern has applied with both the Army and Navy for an ROTC unit at the college, and the proposal for starting an Army unit by the extension method is the first concrete response to the applications.

Col. Thomas Oberley, professor of military science, and commanding officer of the SMSU unit told the MSSC regents that there are more "junior (high school) ROTC units in the Joplin area than in any section of the state."

COL. OBERLEY said he believes there is "great potential for a strong ROTC program on this campus." He noted that while enrollment in the unit at SMSU has declined in recent years, the trend is now being reversed.

He noted that ROTC participation is no longer a requirement of college students who face a military service obligation. Army ROTC is now open to women as well as men, he noted.

Col. Oberley explained that the Army prefers starting new ROTC units by means of extension from an existing unit over complete startup of a unit on its own. Later, he indicated, if the Missouri Southern program is successful it could stand on its own as an organization.

Faculty evaluation questionnaires will be presented to students during the 13th week of the semester (the week of November 11), according to Dr. Floyd E. Belk, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. These will be administered by someone other than the faculty member being evaluated.

Dr. Belk said that the "purpose is to improve instruction. A very major part of this is to go to the student and ask him how we can do things a little better."

TWO OF EACH PROFESSOR'S four classes will participate. Choice of the two will be decided by department heads. According to Dr. Belk, the department heads or immediate supervisor will review responses and discuss them with the professor. Recommendations will be made to Dean Belk.

Dr. Belk said that questionnaires were sent out to faculty members "asking what could be done on campus to change the college for the good, and from these a large number indicated that faculty evaluation would be an important part. The Committee on Change reviews thoughts from the faculty, and it was their estimate that faculty evaluation did have a high priority. So, a committee was formed to look into this process."

Chairman of this committee was Dr. Robert C. Wiley, associate professor of education.

DR. BELK SAID THE COMMITTEE "met in spring and summer to develop the evaluation process. Students will be handed the questionnaires and allowed to evaluate not only the instructor but also the course. The committee will review the success or lack of success of the instrument and the total process."

According to Dr. Belk, students' names will not be required on the questionnaires.

Survey shows day care center needed

Current surveys reveal a need and interest in a day-care center to accommodate children of MSSC faculty and students.

"Early tentative results indicate between 50 and 60 parents may enroll their children in the program," stated Dr. Floyd Belk, Vice-President for academic affairs.

Student Senate initially expressed the feasibility of a day-care service. The education department, headed by Dr. Robert C. Wiley, studied the possibility for at least 18 months. Meeting last summer, the Board of Regents

requested a listing of MSSC faculty and students with children.

Dr. Belk emphasized the center would not be a babysitting service but a "professional early childhood development program" for pre-kindergarten children. Being self-supportive, the system would require a charge.

A meeting for all interested parents will be announced this week. Anyone not contacted in the survey should submit his name to Dr. Wiley.

In Nov. 5 election

Voters to decide state, local races next month

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By working to keep the secretary of the Army from moving his headquarters from St. Louis to Georgia, he saved 4,000 Missouri jobs. Eagleton led a successful fight against the Nixon Administration's attempts to strip Kansas City of its status as a federal regional office center, which saved several thousand more jobs for residents of that area.

Eagleton was a major influence behind the Army Corps of Engineers decision to repay Southwest Missouri farmers for damage they suffered in a test of Stockton Lake Dam.

C. E. (Cliff) Talmage is running on an Independent ticket. His motto is "don't re-elect anybody."

IN JANUARY OF 1973, Christopher Bond appointed John Ashcroft, Republican, to finish the State Auditor term that Bond held before winning the state gubernatorial race. Ashcroft, up for election this November, has, since his appointment, discovered misused funds totalling \$1,564,000, and found \$2.5 million of funds unaccounted for in the state's revolving fund.

A member of the Missouri Bar Association he has completed a record number of state and county audits in his term and assumed responsibility for 500 flood disaster audits in 1973 and 1974.

George Lehr, slightly favored in this traditionally Democratic state, is the first Certified Public Accountant to run for Auditor. Lehr served as County Auditor and Collector of Revenue in Jackson County at one time.

Lehr hopes to audit state agencies every year, instead of every three or four years, as is the practice now. "If the taxpayers are required to pay their taxes annually, they have the right to know how their taxes are spent annually."

LEHR WANTS TO STREAMLINE the operations of county governments and to obtain the authority to audit federal revenue-sharing funds.

The race for seventh district congressman has attracted considerable attention in a heavily Republican area. Gene Taylor, GOP incumbent, faces a tough challenge from Richard Franks, Democratic nominee.

The Seventh District last elected a Democrat to Congress in 1958, when Charlie Brown won two consecutive terms.

Congressman Taylor's campaign in this area has been hindered by his duties in Washington, but should pick up in these last weeks. A native of Sarcoxie, Taylor has returned to southwest Missouri nearly every weekend of his two years in office, the basis for his campaign slogan, "he keeps in touch."

TAYLOR, A FARMER AND FORD DEALER, held a series of Open Door sessions in various counties on his trips home. In his first term he served on the House Post Office Committee. He was also appointed to the Civil Service Committee of the House of Representatives.

Richard Franks, was appointed Greene County Magistrate Judge in 1968 by Governor Warren Hearnes. He was 28-years-old at the time and was later re-elected to the same position by a two-thirds majority.

Franks made his annual income and taxes paid in the past five years public and issued a statement of his net worth. If elected, he promises to have no other source of

income that could present a conflict of interest.

Halting importation of dairy and beef products and raising the parity level to 90 per cent are two steps he favors to aid farmers. He advocates a long term health care program and low rent housing for senior citizens. Franks, a vocal supporter of trust busting, hopes to control food prices by investigating the middlemen in the food industry.

RICHARD M. WEBSTER, State Senator from the 32nd District, is seeking his third term in that office. He has served as speaker of the house and is currently senior member of the minority (Republican) party. He is the senior member of the Appropriations Committee and the joint House-Senate Committee on fiscal affairs.

Webster, a native of Carthage, drafted the final legislation to make Missouri Southern State College a four year institution.

Preferring the label "populist" to party labels, Webster is a popular area political figure and has sponsored extensive legislation, including the Air Conservation Act of 1965, the Clean Water Act of 1976, the Land Reclamation Act and the Battered Child Act.

. . . FRED HEDGES, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, has lived in this area for ten years and was formerly mayor of Coffeyville, Kan., for two terms.

Hedges was active in Kansas politics, serving as president of Highway 66 Association and on the Board of Governors of Kansas League of Municipalities. A newspaperman, Hedges was formerly president of Kansas Mayors Association and secretary of Arkansas League of Municipalities.

Incumbent state representative of the 137th district, Leo W. Schrader, Democrat, is seeking a fourth term this year, and is favored in the race.

The 137th district encompasses parts of Jasper and Newton counties.

Schrader hopes to hold state expenditures within available revenue, while striving to give the best service possible. He sees little justification for embarking in new programs that require sizeable expenditures.

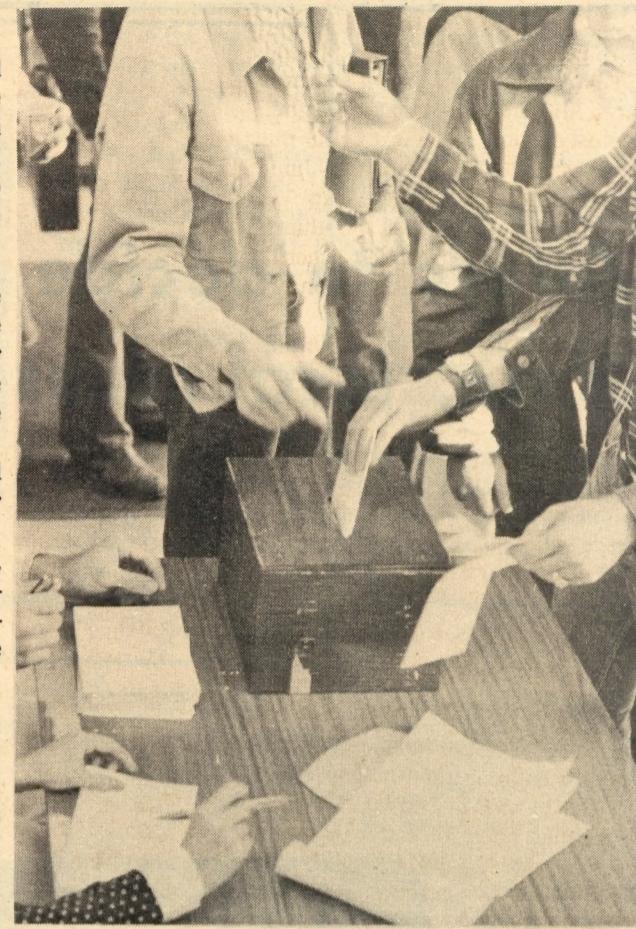
HIS OPPONENT, FREDERICK A. MORGAN, is a retired army officer, seeking his first public office.

A veteran of both World War I and World War II, he favors a no-fault insurance bill and has stated that he would support a constitutional amendment aimed at election reform. He believes that a President (regardless of party affiliation) should be assured of a legislative majority of his own party.

William H. Perry III is officially unopposed in his bid for 138th district representative, but faces strong competition from Don Roderique, Democrat, who currently is serving in the house. Roderique was elected representative in a special election in August, upon the resignation of John Webb. He had served as representative for two terms prior to that time.

Roderique is running a write-in campaign, partially as a protest against Webb's last minute withdrawal from the race, and Perry's well-timed decision to file.

. . . TO WRITE IN A CANDIDATE, a voter should enter the position, name of the chosen candidate and finally "X" the box next to the name.



ELECTION TIME! And all hands reach for the ballot and for the ballot box. Scenes such as this (here of voting for MSSC's homecoming queen) will be duplicated nationwide when qualified electors go to the polls Nov. 5.

Perry, an attorney from Webb City, has served as assistant Prosecuting Attorney and City Attorney. He hopes to "cut state taxes in every way possible."

This district includes part of Jasper County, including Webb City and a section of Joplin.

ROBERT E. YOUNG, Republican, is seeking his eleventh term as representative from the 136th district.

Young, dean of the Missouri House Republicans, hopes to work with Governor Bond to "redirect and restructure the state government."

Young was one of the sponsors of the legislation that resulted in Missouri Southern State College. He is currently a member of the House Appropriations Committee and is especially concerned with the problems of farmers in his area.

WILLIAM R. HEISTEN, Democrat, is seeking his first term in office. A disabled veteran, he hopes to tighten state spending and enact full disclosure laws regarding real estate transactions.

Parts of Barton, Jasper, Lawrence and Newton counties make up the 136th district.

Claude R. Blakeley Jr., Republican, has served as representative from the 139th District (parts of Jasper and Newton counties) for two terms.

He was formerly Newton County Clerk and Recorder. Blakeley is being challenged by Kenneth Haile, Democrat, a member of the law firm of Johnson and Rice, Neosho. He sees inflation as the big issue in this election, an issue emphasized by all.

He would, if elected, introduce legislation which would attempt to lessen the financial burden of those in middle income and small business groups.

WILLIAM (BILL) BURDEN, Republican nominee for the post of prosecuting attorney, has served as assistant Prosecuting Attorney for four years. He has been a practicing lawyer for 12 years, as a member of the firm Martin & Burden, in the First National Building.

Burden believes that the present penitentiary system is lacking and has stated that you "don't send a person to the penitentiary unless you have to."

His opponent, Democrat Bill Fleischaker, a Joplin

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Amendments, proposition also on ballot

An election reform proposition, calling for public disclosure of contributions and expenditures in any campaign, will go before Missouri voters November 5.

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE petition, the bill would require any candidate to disclose his or her economic interests and any gifts or income received by a candidate or any member of his or her family.

Two state constitutional amendments will appear on another ticket, one regarding 18-year-old rights and the other concerning industrial development and revenue bonds.

The first amendment would provide that all persons over the age of 18 are entitled to vote. This is merely a

formality to change the wording of the constitution and of law books. The law pertaining to 18-year-old rights will be unaffected, regardless of the election outcome.

INDEBTEDNESS BY ALL municipalities and counties for industrial development would be allowed under the second amendment, providing the development is approved by two-thirds of the people. It also states that cities may issue revenue bonds with a simple majority, rather than the presently required two-thirds.

Only one judicial ballot will be voted on next month. Voters will decide whether or not to retain Judge William H. Billings, of the Springfield Court of Appeals, for a new term.

Alumni benefit MSSC

By LARRY DYMOTT
Chart Staff Writer

An organization designed to benefit the institution that benefited them. This is a summary of the Missouri Southern Alumni Association, an organization of Southern graduates devoted to their alma mater. Anyone who graduated from the former Joplin Junior College or from Missouri Southern in its four year capacity is automatically a member of the alumni. Pledging membership is in the area of 400, according to Don Goetz, president of the Alumni Association, with about 50 active members.

The first priority of the Alumni Association, according to Goetz, is that of scholarships for MSSC students. Association dues and donations made to them are used for financing scholarships and other projects for the school's benefits.

A NEW CONCEPT of financial assistance to the college is being planned by the organization, according to Goetz. The Alumni Association is planning to put together a far-reaching plan of 10 years in which money will be invested in savings or trusts to help the college on a larger scale in whatever capacity the school may need the funds.

Two committees help in setting such goals and directing their progress. The Ways and Means Committee is in charge of raising funds to help finance scholarships and obtain building fund money. The Future Directions Committee headed by last year's president, Bob Headlee, is the guiding hand for setting up long-range goals over the next 10 years.

One of the Association's largest projects at present is the drive, headed by Joplin Postmaster Robert Higgins, to raise funds for financing astro-turf for Missouri Southern's new football stadium.

Goetz said one of the main problems of the Alumni Association is realization of just what is expected from them. He also stated that an effort is going to be made to reach more graduates this year for a greater active membership.

THE MISSOURI SOUTHERN Alumni Association is run by a 20-member Board of Directors which sets Association policies. Each member of the board has responsibility to a committee. Officers of the Association are: President, Goetz; Vice President, Jim Hardy; secretary, Ann Buehner, and treasurer, Sherry Marbough.

Ralph Winton, director of career planning, placement, and alumni for the college, stated: "Speaking of the college, we look upon our alumni as a source of strength and support. Presently, as in the past, MSSC alumni give outstanding leadership in the promotion and advancement of the college."

He emphasizes the point, as does Goetz, that the Association is a college function, there for Southern's good.

WINTON'S OFFICE in its alumni capacity is a part of

and supported by the college. The office acts in a co-ordinating capacity, working closely with the Association and with the College itself.

Goetz sums up the main direction of the Missouri Southern State College Alumni Association as that of "hoping to build an organization that can be more functional in helping the college and its students, helping to add prestige to the college."

Voters to decide . . .

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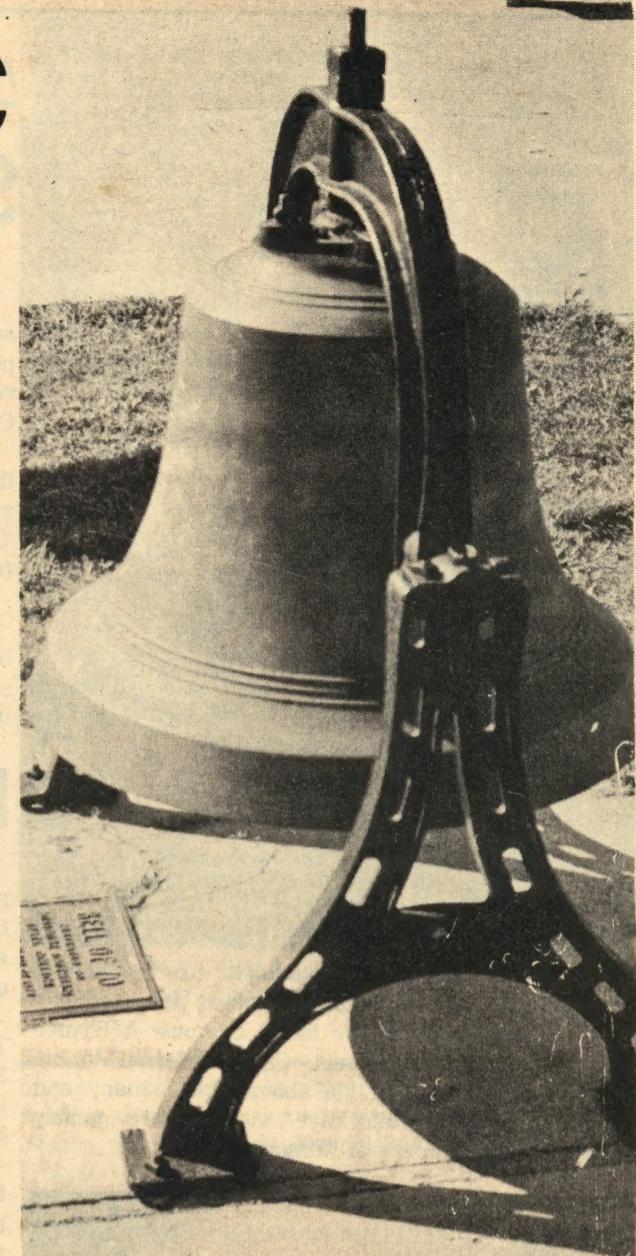
native, adheres to a different theory.

FLEISCHAKER ADVOCATES "strict enforcement of our laws and strong punishment of the guilty." He has called for a re-examination of the current parole system, which he blasts for leniency.

Fleischaker is currently serving as public defender.

Several men (all Republicans) are running unopposed for county positions. They are Ben F. Pyle, Circuit Court Judge, Circuit No. 29, division 2; Cowgill Blair Jr., Probate Court Judge; Herbert Casteel, Magistrate Court Judge, Eastern District, and Charles E. Teel Jr., Magistrate Court Judge, Western District.

Other county level races pit Harvey E. Arnce (R) against Byron Fly (D), for Presiding Judge of the County Court; Charles A. (Ab) Hargis (R) against Fred D. Arbogast (D) for Associate Judge of the County Court, Eastern District; Mark Henderson (R) and Gerald L. Clinton (D), Associate Judge of the County Court, Western District; Harold Jones (R) and George Tatum (D), Clerk of Circuit Court; Charles Goll (R) and Ron Porter (D) for Clerk of the County Court; Vesta Braham, (R) and Thelma Ancell (D) for Recorder of Deeds; William H. (Bill) Hughelett, (R) and Charles E. Seifert (D) for Collector of Revenue, and Harold Michael (R) and Victor (Vic) Gerwert (D) for County Auditor.



THE BELL OF '70 stands guard in front of the College Union. Presented to the college by the senior class of 1970, the bell has been heard from little in the past four years.

Pagans began halloween

By BOB PRICE

Among all the festivals which we celebrate today, few have histories stranger than that of Halloween. It is the eve of Allhallows — or Hallowmas or All Saints Day — and as such it is one of the most solemn festivals of the church. At the same time, it commemorates beings and rites with which the church has always been at war. It is the night when ghosts walk and devils and goblins are abroad. The witch, with her broomstick and black cat, is seen in home and store windows. Children double for goblins in practical jokes, and old and young alike try to

learn the future by means once forbidden to Christians.

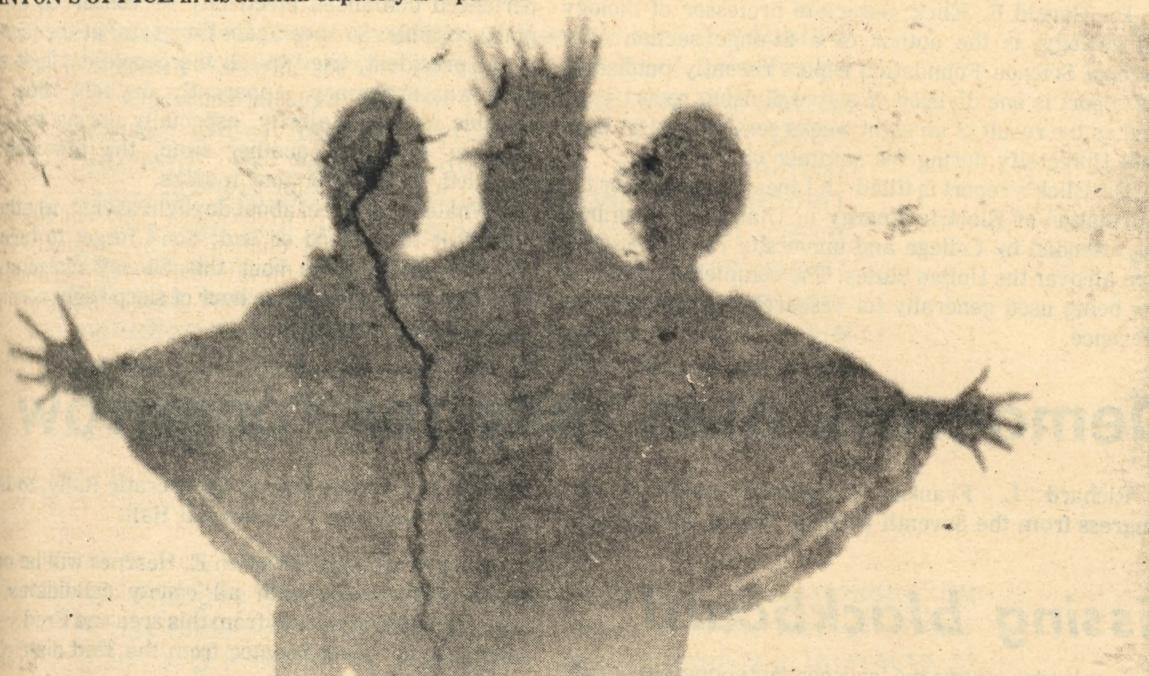
THE AMERICAN CELEBRATION rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced in direct line from pre-Christian times. Although Halloween has become a night of fun, superstitious spells, and spooky games which people take only half-seriously, its beginnings were quite the opposite.

Outside the church, the belief in Halloween as a gathering time for unsanctified as well as sanctified spirits seems to have continued with little change. To the ghosts originally assembled by the Lord of the Dead were troops of goblins and such.

The actual celebration came late to our New World. Belief in witchcraft and the procedure for trying witches came over with the Pilgrims, but that reverend body rejected all church holidays — even Christmas. They certainly must have regarded Allhallows as popish nonsense, and the pranks and spells of the Gaelic Halloween would have been viewed with horror as work of the devil.

THE PREDOMINANT HALLOWEEN practice at present is for gangs of children in each neighborhood to dress up in costumes and masks and to go from house to house ringing doorbells and shouting "Trick or Treat!"

Halloween has now become what the sociologists refer to as a degenerate holiday. This statement actually has a two-fold meaning for there are those who attend mass that day, but it is mostly devoted chiefly to the delight and amusement of children. Unfortunately, children can no longer go safely from house to house without fear of getting a razor blade in an apple, exlax in candy bars, etc. But there are still those who make popcorn balls, and give freely to anyone who might happen at their doorway. And, although of course you do not believe in ghosts, would you dare to walk alone through a graveyard on a Halloween night?



HALLOWEEN GOBLINS appeared early on the Southern college campus, and one such goblin flying overhead was captured on film by a Chart photographer. The direct shot of the goblin did not appear on film, and only the shadow of it as it passed over a campus parking lot managed to be photographed.



For mentally retarded:

State school likely here

A tract of land adjacent to the State Diagnostic Center on the Missouri Southern campus is considered as the prime site for a future state school for the mentally retarded, according to Bob James, director of the state's Office of Administration.

James said the site has been found acceptable and that architectural services in the planning of the proposed school are about 20 per cent complete. Mantel, Steele & Teter of Kansas City have been employed as architects for the project.

CONSTRUCTION is subject to future appropriations by the State Legislature. The Department of Education, under whose jurisdiction the school falls, has estimated the total cost of the school plant at about \$1,171,000.

Math club elects

Cindy Carter was elected president at a recent meeting of the Math Club of Missouri Southern State College. Mary Conrad, as Vice-president, and Mary Veith, as secretary-treasurer complete the slate of newly elected officers.

The club which meets regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month, held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Elick, on Saturday afternoon, October 12. At that time the members also completed decorations for Homecoming.

A program of tutoring for students needing help with their Math has been scheduled. The tutoring will be performed by Math Club members at no cost to the participating students.

The school would replace present school operated by the Department of Education in Joplin and Neosho.

During the last session of the legislature, \$125,529 was appropriated for planning, architectural and other technical service and site selection.

THE FACT THAT MSSC REGENTS previously has made an offer of land to the state for the school was mentioned by Dr. Leon Billingsly, MSSC president at the recent meeting of the regents.

Dr. Billingsly said that representatives of the architects and the Division of Design and Construction have looked at the site but that he has received no word on whether the state plans to accept the land offer. James indicated that formality could be taken up later.

Dr. Billingsly indicated that the college is anxious to have the state school close by the college facilities and that it would be an asset to the college.

\$5 million asked

Budget requests of 5 million dollars, for operation of the college's upper division, have been presented to the Co-ordinating Board for Higher Education. Dr. Leon Billingsly, MSSC president, made the presentation. The college this year received 4.3 million dollars for the state-supported junior and senior years of the college.

The college is asking support for 11 new faculty or employee positions next fiscal year, and the over-all request reflects an estimated three per cent increase in anticipated production of credit hours.

Old standard returns Sunday

By LOVETRA BROWN

What is it which goes on and on, only forward, cannot be reversed, and of which we never have enough? If you said time, you are right.

AT 2 A.M., SUNDAY man will attempt to turn back time. That is, by turning clocks back one hour, we will revert from Daylight Saving time back to Standard time.

William Markowitz, writing in the World Book Encyclopedia, says that by adhering to the plan of setting clocks one hour ahead of standard time, darkness comes

one hour later, thus a saving of daylight. The advantages of this plan include a saving in electric power for lighting, and makes available one hour more of daylight for recreational purposes.

The United States followed Great Britain in adopting this plan year round in 1918. It was not popular and Congress repealed the law in 1919. However, many cities continued using daylight saving time during the summer. During World War II, the U.S. again adopted daylight saving time year round, and again repealed it at the end of the conflict. Again, individual states and cities were permitted to use their own discretion regarding the time change.

IN 1973 THE ENERGY crisis our country experienced demanded electricity be conserved at every place possible. So once again Congress, at the insistence of the president, tried to tell the people daylight saving time was necessary. Apparently daylight time is not suitable for the majority, especially during the winter months; and thus another time, the law has been repealed, at least for four months.

Whatever you feel about daylight saving, whether you believe it to be good or bad; don't forget to turn your clocks backward one hour this Sunday morning. May everyone enjoy their extra hour of sleep each morning for the next four months.

Elick's work in book

Dr. Gerald E. Elick, associate professor of biology and geology, is the author of a 24-page section of a National Science Foundation report recently published. The report is one division of a five division report compiled as the result of an eight weeks session held at Utah State University during the summer of 1973.

Dr. Elick's report is titled "A Linear Program for the Distribution of Electric Energy in Utah." The seminar was attended by College and university representatives from all over the United States. The completed volume is now being used generally for research, instruction, and reference.

Democrats plan rally for tomorrow

Richard L. Franks, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Seventh District, will be the featured

speaker at a Jasper County Democratic Rally, to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall.

Former governor Warren E. Hearnes will be present at the rally, along with all county candidates, state representative nominees from this area and Fred Hedges, candidate for State Senator from the 32nd district.

Each candidate will have an information booth at the event and free hot dogs and beverages will be served. Franks will speak at 8 p.m. and the doors will open at 6 p.m.



SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON, unable to attend the women's week political forum, was represented by Tom Cusack of Joplin, local co-ordinator of the Eagleton campaign. Eagleton is a Democrat seeking re-election, and Cusack outlined his views and positions on a number of issues and discussed his voting record in the United States Senate.

Phone call recovers missing blackboard

One phone call by Ms. Jane Patterson, secretary of College Union Board, produced the Math Club's missing blackboard. Mr. Byron Kruse, maintenance engineer, located the stored board in the maintenance building.

Presently it is "standing in its royal magnificence of

green splendor among the transcendental numbers in Dr. Martin's office," according to Mrs. E. Brown, secretary of the Math department.

Since the board has been found, no more questions will be asked.

Student raises hereford cattle

By KATHY MORRIS

Managing a 460-acre farm while attending classes at Missouri Southern would be too much for some older women. But Mrs. LoVetra Brown merely finds it a challenge. She has lived on her prosperous farm on the eastern edge of Jasper for 35 years and has experienced first-hand some of the difficulties of today's farmer.

Mrs. Brown raises horned Hereford cattle and has about 16 head ready for market. However, feeder calves are selling for 25 cents a pound on the market and she refuses to sell for this price. Grain costs have skyrocketed with relief finally in sight through reduction of its export.

MRS. BROWN'S registered stock were often sold to the Kansas City market while her husband was active. Breeding stock was also kept on the expansive place. The Browns have recently begun raising their own grain crops to combat high grain prices.

Although farm life is typically pictured as being peaceful, rising at 6 o'clock every morning to tend cattle in all kinds of weather can become far from a holiday. There are new calves to be taken care of and expensive

machinery to operate. However, as many can testify, the rewards can be satisfying.

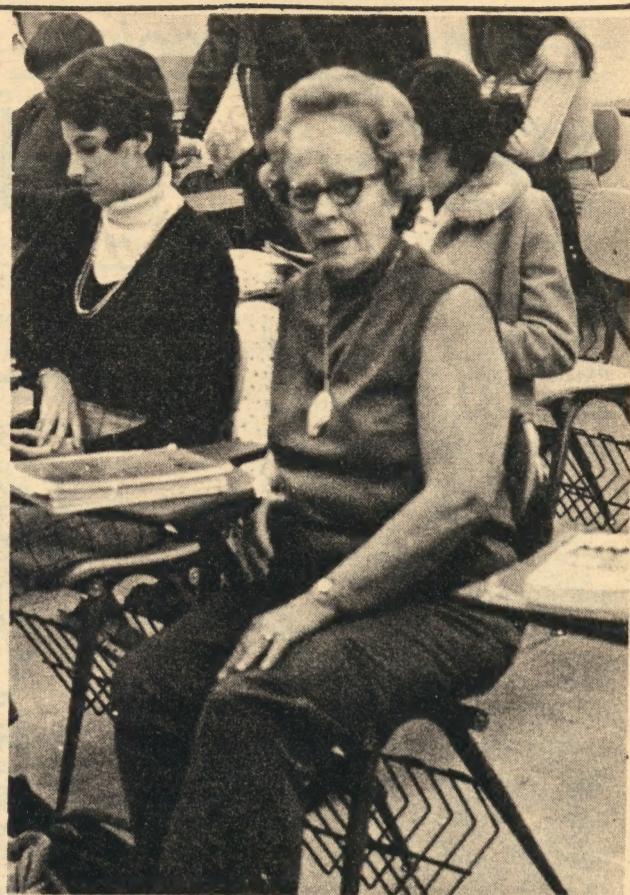
Mrs. Brown herself is an interesting person. The mother of two sons, she has decided to continue her education as the farm can now "run itself."

HER ELDEST SON Edmund manages much of what needs to be done. Consequently, Mrs. Brown has found time to pursue those topics she found interesting almost 40 years ago. Psychology and U.S. Government are two subjects she enjoys. Her real goal is to write historical pieces for magazines and maybe try her hand at fiction.

She feels today's youth is definitely "more aware" of their surrounding world than those youth of her generation, and she says she has been amazed at the intelligence she has encountered.

Mrs. Brown's youngest son, Martin Stevenson, is attending naval post graduate school in Maryland studying nuclear power, after which he hopes to be given command of a nuclear submarine.

What are Mrs. Brown's future plans? Whatever the future brings it will probably find her a contented, yet active, lady farmer.



FINDING TIME for classes is no problem for the well-organized person, and LoVetra Brown, who runs a 435 acre ranch near Jasper, manages to find time also for other interests.

degree. It also aided her in getting her first teaching position, which was a kindergarten class in Michigan. In Neosho, she taught high school language arts and special education, as well as junior high remedial reading.

Mrs. Bush is a mother of five and has 12 grandchildren. She spends much of her time studying and also enjoys collecting antiques and braiding rugs.

Retired teacher attends classes

By SANDY INGRAM

Mrs. Ruth Bush is one of several students attending college under a program that allows Senior Citizens to attend school free. Mrs. Bush received her bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. She taught 14 years in the Neosho School System.

Mrs. Bush said she retired early to be able to do some of the things she still wanted to do. She decided that the Senior Citizen program was a good opportunity to take some courses that interested her. She is presently enrolled in Newswriting and Literature for Adolescents, and says she enjoys both classes very much.

MRS. BUSH SAID SHE has no trouble communicating with students younger than she is, probably because she doesn't feel any older than the other students. She said, "I think of them as people, not of any particular age." She enjoys listening to young people talk and hearing them express ideas. She finds young people today more conservative than those she knew 15 years ago when she was in college.

Mrs. Bush feels that getting a good education is important today. Several years ago, when her own children were in high school, she felt that they were not placing enough emphasis on their education. That became the basis for her decision to return to college and obtain her

William H. Perry

THE MAN TO REPRESENT YOU...

Bill attended the University of Kansas and graduated from the American University Law School, Washington College of Law where he studied the legislative process under Senator Byrd of West Virginia. Upon returning to Jasper County he was appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney under Judge Robert P. Warden and was elected City Attorney of Webb City, serving in that post for more than seven years. Bill has been active in several civic organizations including the Chamber of Commerce. Showing his interest in the development and expansion of Southwest Missouri; he is interested in seeing the following accomplished in Jefferson City:

138th DISTRICT
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

- Fight against Inflation and Recession.
- Full funding of Public Education.
- Responsible governmental spending and efficient organization.
- Support of established Jasper County industry. Preservation of the Jasper County heritage.
- Workable no-fault insurance program.
- Equal rights for all citizens.

Bill pledges that his desire to represent you in Jefferson City is not based on his desire for a retirement income or added income but solely to represent and expand the interests of you -- the voter -- in Jasper County, Missouri.

*I would appreciate
your vote!
Bill*

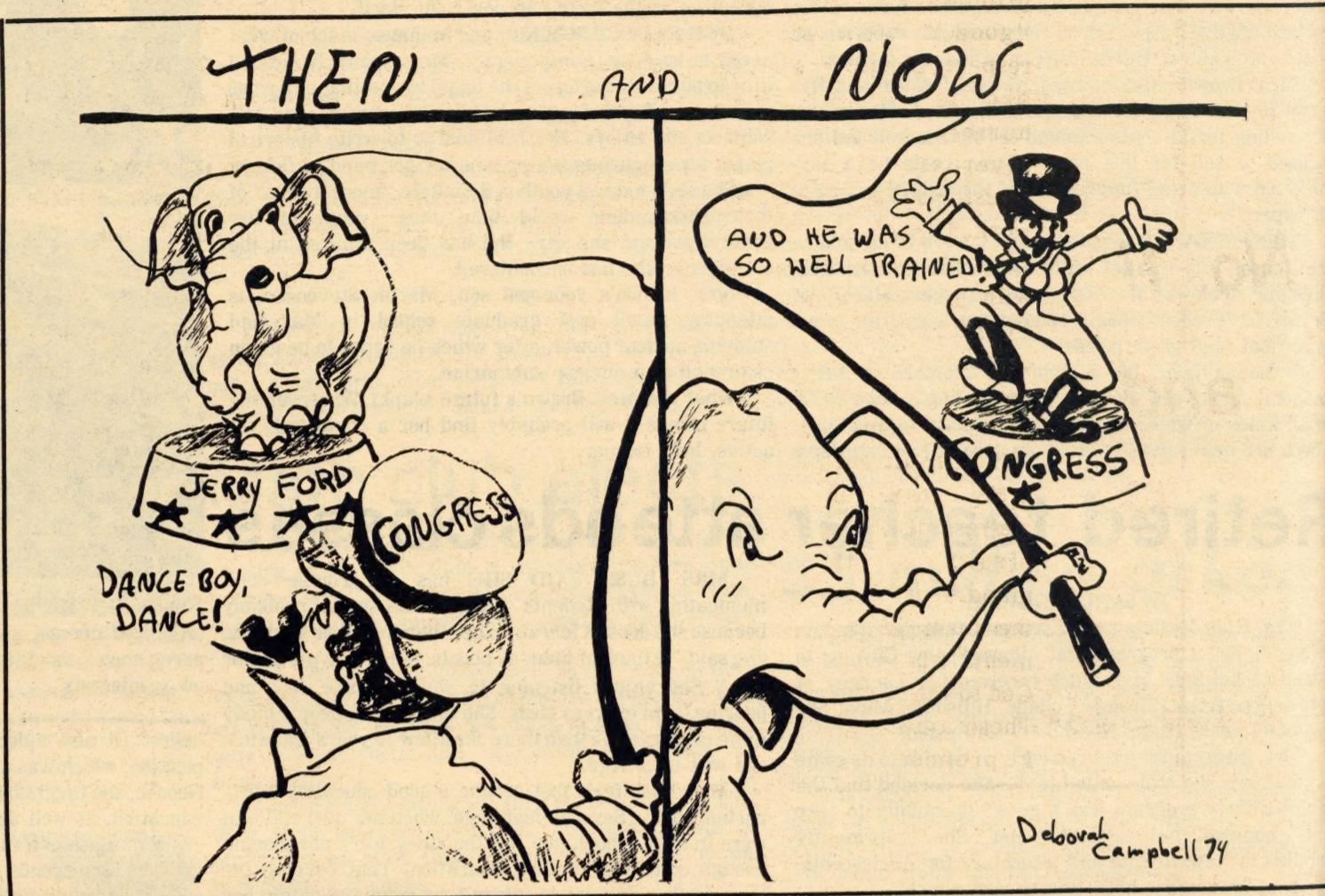
Editorial viewpoints:

Voting final stage in political process

Bumper stickers, buttons, slogans, and political rallies are important in participating in political elections. But most important is our privilege to vote. Freedom to vote is essential to America's self-government.

Suddenly in the early part of 1970, young Americans began to campaign for their right to this freedom. The voting age restriction was lowered and enthusiastic 18 year olds were allowed to make a choice in selecting our government leaders. But to the public's surprise, out of the 11.5 million young people, only 30 per cent voted. What had happened to the "under 21" vote that had the power to make changes in the government?

Today we see lots of political buttons walking around with people pinned to them. Why? Perhaps some person was a little messy in eating his lunch, and a political button was just big enough to cover the stain. We need more than just bumper stickers or buttons, we need involvement. Are we going to follow the example that happened a few years before we became of age? Are we going to sit back and say that, whoever is elected to a governmental office will never make any



difference in our lives? If this is our attitude, we will begin to regret our apathy when we see the results of the work our officials have done.

What our leaders do, in short, depends largely on the attitudes and activities of people throughout the country. It works the other way too. The attitudes and activities of leaders help shape those of private citizens. This is as it should be in a "government by the people."

We can control our leaders best by using our civil liberties and free

elections. We must hold them responsible for their actions. They are ruling us, but only through our wishes. We must become informed enough to know that what they do will affect us in some way or another.

All right, so maybe we are disgusted with politics and the problems that have arisen in government. But now is the time

we can begin to do something about cleaning up the whole mess. We have had chance after chance to meet candidates running in the next elections and listen to their ideas. We can reach out to the public and begin educating them on what is happening today concerning politics. But most of all we can make changes for the better with

our privilege to vote.

On our campus, students are beginning to see the need to participate politically. Now we are seeing that we can make changes through listening and learning and finally voting. We can become active citizens of our democracy and in a few years, the leaders.

Now we have a voice, let the country hear it.

Veterans' support urged on campus

At the present time there is a rounded count of 600 V.A. students on the MSSC campus. This means that one out of every six students is a veteran. Among these 600 are both day and night students. Robert Martin and Ronald Anderson, who are located in Hearnes Hall and are employed by MSSC, are trained by the Veterans Administration to help V.A. students. An organization such as the Veterans Club, therefore, serves to help the veteran

concerning his academic and social involvement while attending MSSC.

There is available a tutoring program for veterans who need assistance on academic courses. Information can be obtained from the Veterans Club which meets every week on the third floor in the dining area. President of the Veterans Club is Lucille Camp, and Greg Wilks is vice president. All veterans are urged to attend meetings, for the

veteran himself must show an interest in anything concerning veterans' aims is ever to be attained. Members can bring their lunches to the meetings, but their attendance and support are needed.

A campaign for veteran benefits to be raised by the government is one project now underway. Petitions are being circulated around town and on campus. A signer does not have to be a veteran. Any

(continued on page 8)

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Editor-In-Chief	Donna Lonchar
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No. 11
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12

Busing overshadows school standards

The road to racial equality, instigated by both blacks and whites alike, in the last twenty years, has been a long and arduous one for both blacks and whites alike in America. The most recent pitfall in this road is occurring in Boston, Mass., which has experienced a violent explosion of tension and white backlash, triggered by the new school desegregation plan which requires the busing of over 18,000 students. Since the busing began on September 12, under the orders of U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., scattered violence and periodic white boycotts of schools have swept the cradle of liberty. Earlier this month a black man was severely beaten by a group of angry whites in South Boston while the incident was being filmed by a network newsman. Shortly afterward, the newsman was also beaten by the mob. Assorted stabbings, stonings and disorders have also taken place,

By JIM BROYLES
I would never call any of God's work bad. It was perfect, and He pronounced His work "good." With all due respect, however, I would like to propose most humbly and most reverently one small revision to one part of His work. I do this for clarity's sake. My revision has to do with just one of His Ten Commandments. The commandment I refer to is the one which states, rather ambiguously, "Thou shalt not kill."

My revision would address itself to the ambiguity in this commandment. It would be in the form of two amendments which I would ask God to ratify immediately. These amendments which I propose would add

clarity and specificity to the "kill" commandment. The first amendment would become commandment eleven and would state, "Thou shalt not support concentration camps." My second amendment would become commandment twelve and would state, "Thou shalt not support undeclared wars."

These two amendments, I devoutly suggest, would shed new light on the "kill" commandment. All governments, including the United States, would then understand that war and concentration camps kill people equally dead. Where war uses napalm, bullets, grenades, etc., concentration camps use torture, beatings, starvation, and so forth. My

amendments are important because they would clear up much confusion on this point.

With the confusion cleared up, the United States could begin being consistent in its praise of those adhering to the "kill" commandment, and in its condemnation for those who break the commandment.

For example: we would praise Alexander Solzhenitsyn for his opposition to concentration camps. We would call him a humanitarian and offer him American citizenship. Our congress would vote him an honorary citizen. We would do these things, not because he is a Russian speaking out against his government, but because he is a human being speaking out against

barbarism.

We would also praise men who opposed the Vietnam war. We would call them humanitarians and offer them American citizenship. Our congress would vote them honorary citizens. We would do these things, not because they are Americans speaking out against their government, but because they are human beings speaking out against barbarism.

But without some clarification, "Thou shalt not kill," will continue being misinterpreted. Governments will choose to praise some men while condemning others for politically expedient reasons. We will continue seeing ambiguity in four simple words.

Mills loses Fanne in basin; it hurts

Early in the morning of Oct. 7, Washington D.C. police stopped the unlighted and speeding car of Congressman Wilbur Mills, of Arkansas, the chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. According to police, Mills emerged from the car with his glasses broken, his face bleeding and his breath smelling of alcohol. Shortly before he got out, the woman he had been nightclubbing with that morning, a former

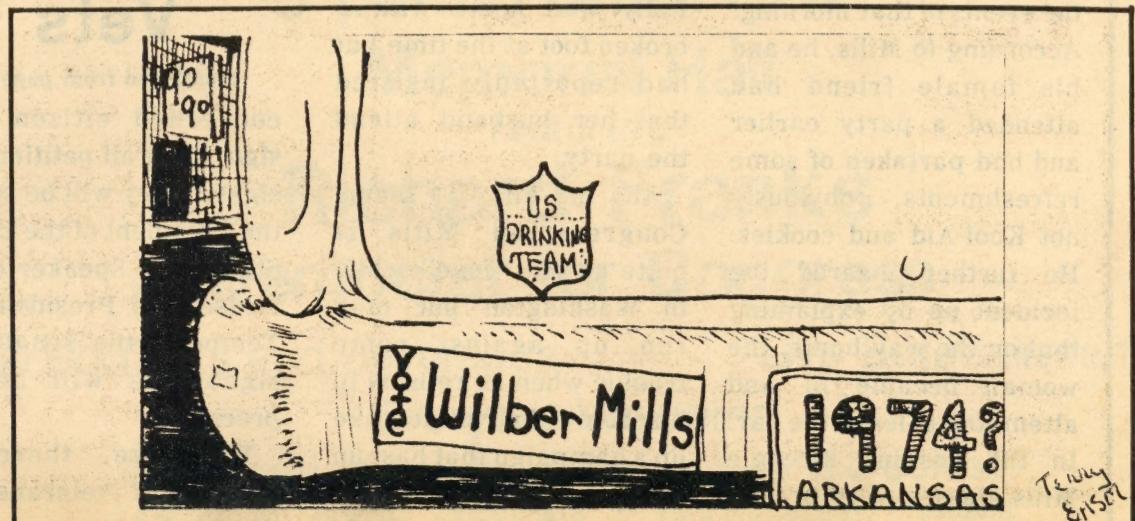
be sent in only as a "last resort."

These incidents serve only to illustrate the failure of the concept of busing to achieve racial balance. The overall concept is good in theory, but in practicality it simply has not worked. Parents and children of both races dislike the idea of busing students half-

way across town twice a day, to be met only by resentment and rioting. Public officials have spoken out against busing since its inception, the most recent being President Ford who said that he "respectfully disagrees" with the ruling of the court.

It seems that busing, if it

succeeds, will be a long and difficult process that may very well be more trouble than it is worth, especially if it results in endangering the lives and educations of the children the concept attempts to save. Perhaps what should happen should be a mass governmental effort to equalize the conditions of every public school to ensure a consistent high standard of education. If something like this is not undertaken, then, as may result in Boston, armed soldiers could once again be patrolling the streets of our nation's cities.



Bill Denney:

Barn draws on experience

By KEITH MACKEY

William L. Denney is a familiar face around the Barn Theatre. He has appeared in William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and he played Bailey in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". He also has done quite a bit of technical work, and he has designed the set for the next production of the Barn Theatre, Jerome Laurence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind". He also plays one of the leads in the play, that of Matthew Harrison Brady.

Bill was Carthage born, and he graduated from Carthage High School in 1963. He then attended Joplin Junior College for two years as a P.E. major.

AS MANY YOUNG PEOPLE, Bill reports that he wanted to know just really where he was going in life. "So I thought I'd live it up a bit" he says, "and join the Air Force". He spent most of his time in the Air Force in Texas and Mississippi. While in Mississippi he sang with the Air Force's Keesler Male Chorus. In 1967 he went to Korat, Thailand and spent a year there before returning stateside and transferring to Richards — Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City Missouri.

He then decided to return to school, and received an early discharge to attend Missouri Southern College. About this time his father became seriously ill, he quit school and went to work for the Carthage Water and Electric Company as a lineman. It was at this point when the Carthage Music Club was performing the play "Once Upon a Mattress" and someone was needed to play the part of Prince Dauntless. Ida Ruth Platt called him, he auditioned, and was accepted. After seeing Bill perform, Ms. Platt said that he should further a career in entertainment. Bill says that she and Ms. Merlene Woody were very influential in helping him get started. Ms. Platt is the good friend of Mary Sue Jones, who is the assistant director of the Dallas Theatre Center, and she rendered a recommendation for him to enter the graduate program at the Center. He did so in September 1970.

The Dallas Theatre Center is affiliated with Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and offers graduate level study program. Bill was enrolled in the Professional Academy, being one of 25 in the program.

BILL SAYS THAT during his first days there he was very naive about professional theatre, and when he read a part down there he vocally blasted them out of the auditorium, as most green horns are apt to do. He was fortunate enough to gain Campbell Thomas as instructor

in acting class. Mr. Thomas is the technical director of the Dallas Theatre Center, and is rated one of the top acting coaches in the United States.

His first professional theatre appearance was in the centers production of "Julius Ceasar", in which he played Dardanius. He speaks with pride of the fact that the fight scene in "Julius Ceasar" was filmed and distributed nationally and billed as the "perfect way" to stage the scene.

His next role was that of Ceceo the Pirate in the Dallas Theatre Center's production of "Peter Pan". He stated that this was his most enjoyable role. During all of this time, he was gained valuable experience in all aspects of theatre production, such as mime, lighting, sound, scenic effects as well as acting.

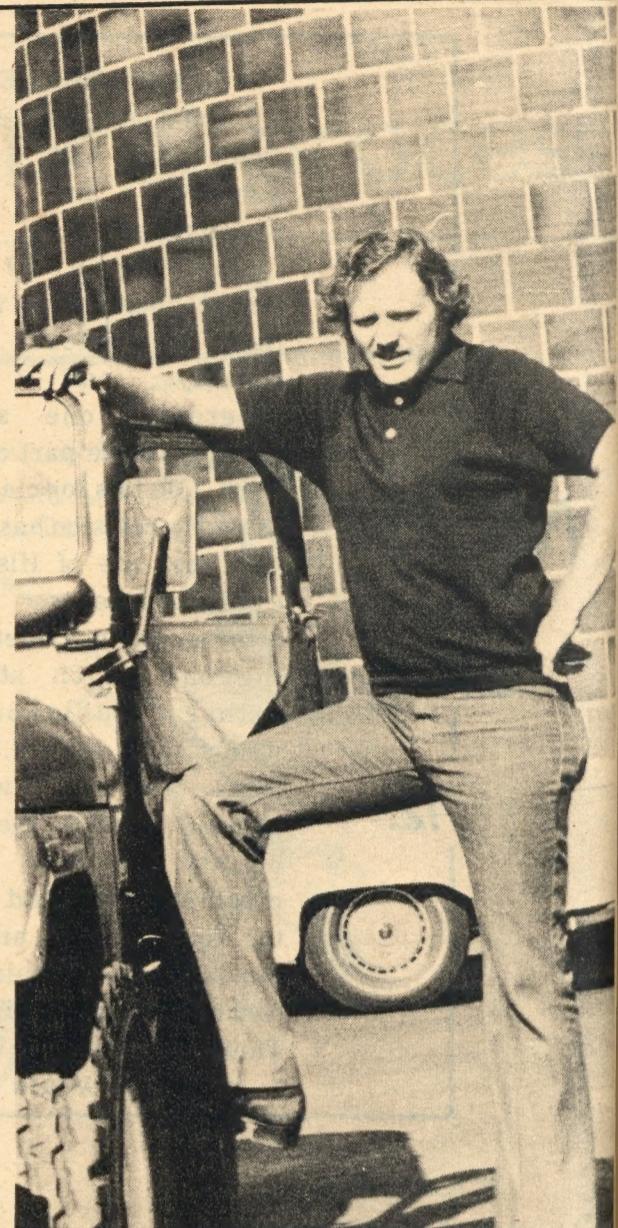
HE REPORTS THAT he would attend classes from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. At 1:00 p.m. the cast and crew would work on whatever show they were involved in until 5:00 in the afternoon. At 6:30 in the evening rehearsals would begin. Bill stated that once while he was there the center was working on 5 productions at one time, and that he was involved in 3 of them in some capacity or another.

He says that his big break came when the Center did a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christy". It was under the direction of Campbell Thomas, and Bill played the part of Matt Burk. It played for a 45 performance run in Dallas, then went on tour in San Antonio. Altogether it was performed 75 times, as compared to the usual 6 performances of a Barn Theatre production.

"It's very hectic" Bill says, "But you love it". When at the Dallas Theatre Center, a grad student will put in around 10 or 15 hours work a day.

DURING HIS SECOND YEAR there, he achieved even more success. He was offered a contract of \$100 a month to go to school under the Clark Foundation Scholarship program. He also got involved with the Children's Theatre program in Dallas and played Injun Joe in their production of "Tom Sawyer", which was a musical adaptation of the classic story by Mark Twain. And he was the stage manager for the production of "Dear Love", which concerned Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. That show also went on tour. In professional theatre, unlike educational theatre, the director leaves the production after opening night and all of his former authority goes to the stage manager.

His second year there was devoted mostly to technical



BILL DENNEY

work and study. He studied under such distinguished teachers as Steve Macenroth, Randy Moore, and Arthur Lessac. Mr. Lessac is one of the more prominent voice teachers in the world, and has tutored numerous opera stars. He also met Peggy Taylor, who has the biggest acting agency in Dallas, and he signed a contract with her for her to become his agent.

That summer he stayed and worked in Dallas. He recalls that one night he called up Cheryl Utter, whom he had been dating on and off for two or three years, and informed her that they were getting married, which they did in 1972. Cheryl is from Carthage and is an art major and has her Associate of Arts degree. She formerly attended MU but is currently enrolled in MSSC.

BILL IS HERE at MSSC to complete his Bachelor's degree program as is in his contract with the Clark Foundation. After he gets his degree, he plans to return to the Dallas Theatre Center to complete his graduate program. Cheryl plans to complete her degree at SMU and both will then co-ordinate their careers from Dallas.

Besides being adept in theatre, Bill is quite knowledgeable in the world of sports. In the summer of 1973 he worked as a professional baseball umpire in the Midwestern League. A newspaper in Waterloo Iowa did a feature story on him, and they stated in the article, Bill had yet to decide whether he was going to open in the Metropolitan Opera or in Met's Stadium.

Editorials continued...

Mills

(continued from page 7)

Washington Tidal Basin.

Needless to say, a storm of controversy immediately ensued around the incident. Several days later, Mills released a statement to help clarify the events of that morning. According to Mills, he and his female friend had attended a party earlier and had partaken of some refreshments, obviously not Kool-Aid and cookies. He further cleared the incident up by explaining that on the way home, the woman became ill and attempted to leave the car. In the ensuing struggle Mills glasses were broken and his face cut. One of the

many things he didn't explain, however, was why he didn't want her to get out of the car. Anyway, when the car was stopped, the woman either fell or jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin, now known as "the old Mills stream." Mills wife Polly was home with a broken foot at the time but had reportedly insisted that her husband attend the party.

All in all, it seems Congressman Mills is quite an old "foxe" while in Washington but may run up against some trouble when he returns to his home district to take up a campaign that has, up till now, been heavily leaning in his favor. Mills

will have some heavy explaining to do in Arkansas about the woman who, as the Washington joke goes, "had the curves, if he had the ways and means."

Vets

(continued from page 6)

concerned citizen may sign. After all petitions are signed, they will be sent to the President of the United States, the Speaker of the House, and President Pro Tempe of the Senate. All signatures will be appreciated.

We urge, therefore, support of veterans' activities.

Writers hear autho

At the invitation of William Jewell College in Liberty Mo., Dr. Joseph Lambert, associate professor of English and a group of MSSC students attended a writer's conference held in the Browning Theater at William Jewell recently.

Featured writers were Larry McMurtry, novelist and scriptwriter noted for "Hud" and "The Last Picture Show;" Richard Rhodes, novelist and essayist noted for "The Ungodly" and "The Ozarks;" and Sylvia Wilkins, writer in residence for the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education.

Attending from MSSC were Jim Broyles, Anita Chapman, Michelle Gibbons, Debra Jacobson, Pam Parker, Mike Sadler, and Tom Wheeler.

A news analysis:

Two seek auditor's post

By TONY FEATHER

Associate Editor

Probably the statewide race which is drawing the least amount of interest here in Southwest Missouri is that of State Auditor. The State Auditor's seat is presently being held by Republican John Ashcroft. Ashcroft took that position in 1972 after the then Auditor Kit Bond won the election as Governor and chose Ashcroft to succeed him as Auditor. Earlier in the 1972 election Ashcroft lost a close battle in the Seventh District for the Republican nomination for Congress to Gene Taylor.

ASHCROFT IS BEING challenged by the present County Supervisor of Jackson County, George Lehr. Mr. Lehr has had eleven years of experience in governmental affairs including Collector of Revenue and Presiding Judge of Jackson County. He took the position he now holds in January of 1973 and is the first County Executive in Jackson county.

Ashcroft seems thus far to be working the campaign trail a little harder and has done more advertising than his opponent. He has the wholehearted support of his party who do not want to lose a position that they finally managed to get away from the Democrats when Bond won the election in 1970. On the other hand the Democrats are looking once again to get control of the majority of the state office that they once held a monopoly on.

Lehr's main theme in the campaign is the fact that he is a Certified Public Accountant and he feels that the State Auditor should hold such a title. Ashcroft holds a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School and was associate Professor at Southwest Missouri State College for five years.

ASHCROFT'S MAIN CAMPAIGN point leans on the fact that he has saved the state of Missouri over 13 million dollars to date by doing such things as uncovering idle state funds. He stresses that he has earned another term.

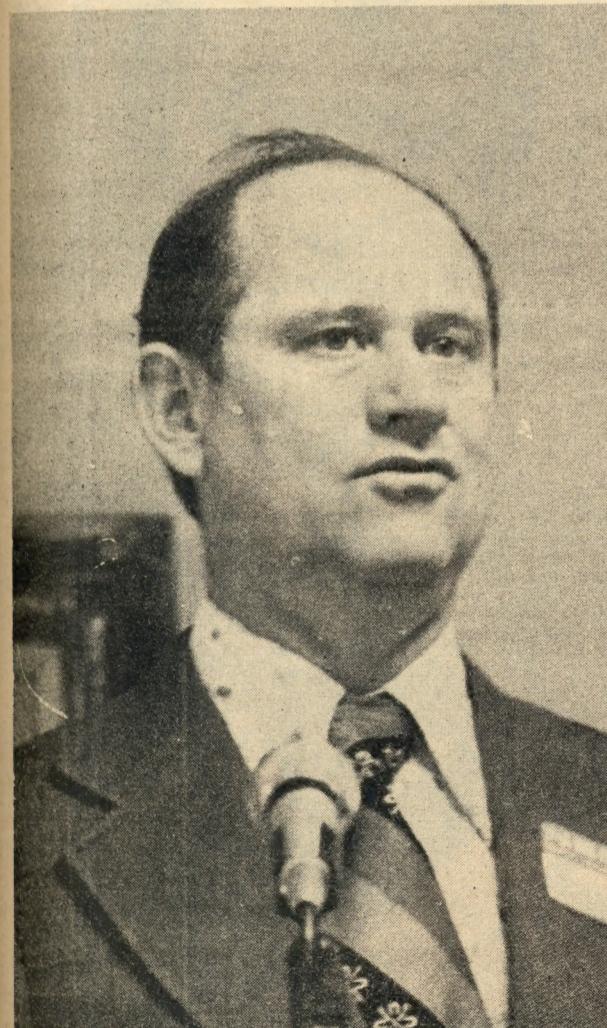
Though this race is not drawing a lot of interest, it will be interesting to look at the outcome. Many believe that due to the fact that Missouri is traditionally Democratic, coupled with the recent difficulty within the Republican party nationally, Lehr should win. On the other hand, opposite views state that since the race is not a dramatic one Ashcroft will take another term in office solely on the basis of incumbency.

Two attend meet

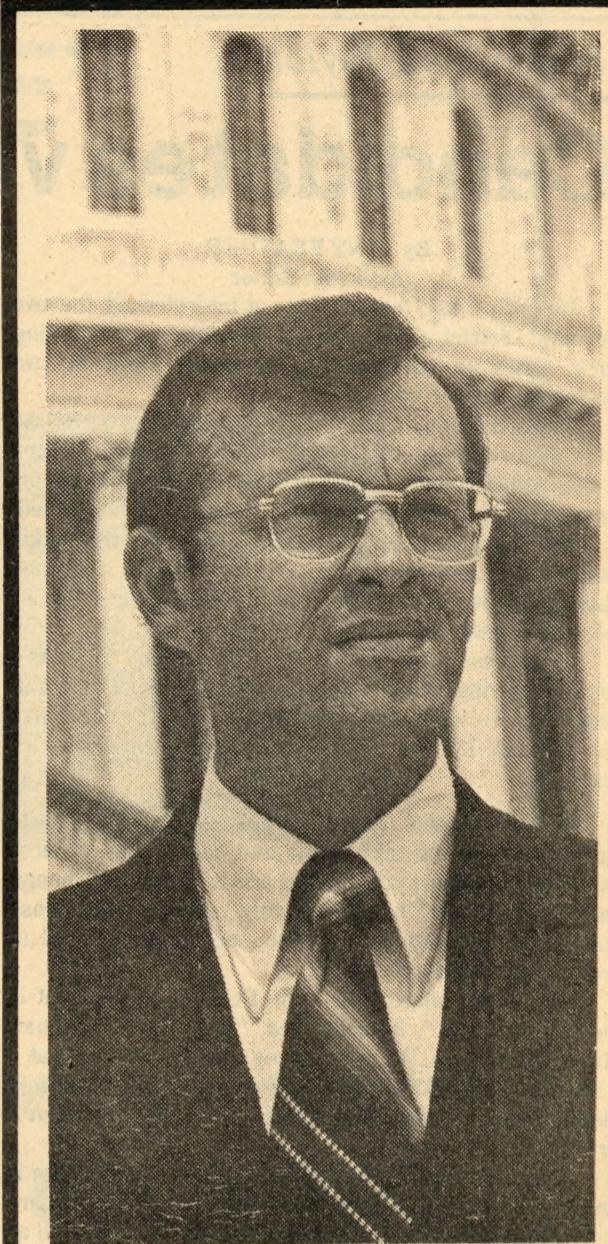
Conrad Gubera, assistant professor of sociology, and David Tate, instructor of sociology, attended the recent third annual conference sponsored by the Missouri Department of Corrections and Juvenile Justice at the Riverfront Inn, St. Louis.

The theme of the conference was community-based action programs and Max Brent, newly appointed director of youth service for Missouri emphasized the importance of dealing with the first offender in his own community. Attorney-General John Danforth was the main speaker of the day long meeting.

WILLIAM PERRY, Republican candidate for state representative, appeared at the political forum during women's week on campus and discussed his platform and positions on various issues. Perry is a practicing Webb City attorney who is seeking his first elective office.



DON RODERIQUE, Democratic write-in candidate for state representative, was one of a dozen candidates for various officers appearing at the political forum during women's week on campus. Roderique is currently a legislator, having won the post in a special election earlier this year.



Richard Franks

Democrat U. S. Congress

... more than
just a change

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Franks and Taylor

Candidates view education

By TONY FEATHER
Associate Editor

Recently I had the privilege of interviewing the two Seventh District Congressional candidates concerning their views on education in America. Here in two segments is what each said.

Richard L. Franks stated that education is one of the most important areas of our society. "It is the duty of the United States government to provide quality education for as many people as will take advantage of it," he related.

Mr. Franks said that as he saw it the government had been doing a good job on the national basis. He explained that he felt we have a very good secondary and higher education program in this country.

"That's not to say it's perfect," he stated, "There is a need to provide education for people who cannot afford it. Hopefully we will soon have a program again much like the National Defense Education Program that we once had".

MR. FRANKS EXPLAINED that the Federal government should take a role and help in the physical expansion of America's colleges and universities. Though he reiterated that this should only be done when those institutions demonstrate a need for such expansion and an inability to pay for it.

"One area where I think the Federal government is missing the boat", he continued, "is in the Vocational-Technical schools. We are now beginning to realize that a liberal arts education is not necessary and that there is a definite need to have institutions where one can learn a trade."

Another area where Mr. Franks stated displeasure is in the secondary and elementary schools because we are not helping the disadvantaged and slow learner as well as the extremely gifted child. He reported that there are funds now going for these children in the field of special education and remedial reading programs but were still far behind what we should be. He also explained that there was a need for more pre-school programs to help a child develop a proper attitude for going to school.

"ONE OF MY BIGGEST PLEASURES in this campaign," he said, "was being able to view the Follow-through program now going on in Mt. Grove, Missouri. This is an attempt to help make it easier for disadvantaged children up to the third grade and it really does a good job. This is something that I think should be expanded and carried through, as well as the many other pilot projects now being ran by the Federal government."

Mr. Franks explained that many of these projects can not be carried through by the local schools because the tax base is not sufficient and the Federal government should have to carry the load. He explained that one place we should cut back funds in the Federal government and place it in education is in the defense budget. "This is one place where I feel the United States government needs to cut back. Especially on our money going to South Viet Nam.

"If there was one thing as far as education expansion that I could do," he concluded, "it would be to expand our Vo-Tech capabilities."

CONGRESSMAN GENE TAYLOR reported that he has supported many bills in his first two years in office which dealt with education. "Education," he said, "is one of the single most important segments of America and what it stands for. I take careful consideration of every piece of education legislation that comes before the House of Representatives because I know it is detrimental to the

lives of the young people of this nation in developing their careers and livelyhood.

Congressman Taylor said that the most far reaching education bill passed by the 93rd Congress is H.R. 69, The Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1974. This legislation basically revises the distribution formula which will raise the allocation to the State of Missouri by some \$6.8 million in Fiscal Years 1975. This will mean almost \$1 million additional for schools in the Seventh Congressional District. This bill also authorizes the consolidation of seven categorical programs into two broad purpose programs, now known as the Library and Instructional Resources and Innovation and Support Services. This law will help to cut the administrative burden on local and state school officials to about one-fifth of what they were.

"Another important piece of legislation that I voted for", Taylor explained, "was The National School Lunch and Nutrition Act. This bill increases the funding for all school lunches served from eight cents to ten cents; raises the reimbursement for free lunches from 40 cents to 45 cents; and provides a basic reimbursement rate of eight cents for breakfast. It also authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to pay schools in cash, if the Department is unable to deliver the volume of commodities programmed in the school budget."

TAYLOR ALSO REPORTED that he supported such education bills as the Emergency Daylight Savings Time Energy Conservation Act Amendments which waives the Daylight Savings Time Act from a period beginning the last week in October through the last Sunday in February so young children will not have the safety risk of waiting for the school bus in the dark, the Drug Abuse Education Act extension which funds activities such as development of materials and development of comprehensive school or community based programs, that focus on the causes of youthful drug and alcohol abuse.

"The most recent Education bill which I was extremely happy to support," Taylor said, "was the Veterans Education and Rehabilitation amendments just approved this last Thursday, October 10. This bill came out of the conference committee on Tuesday and recommended a 23 percent increase in monthly benefits to veterans, and extension of entitlement period from 36 to 45 months however it cannot be used for graduate education, and also provides for \$600 loan program." The bill has now gone to the President for signing but it is doubtful it will be vetoed by President Ford due to the great number of Congressman that supported it. "I vigorously supported this bill because I feel we owe a debt to the people that have fought for our nation and served it well." He continued, "Many of these people have been set back two or three good years of their lives and they have some catching up to do".

Congressman Taylor also stated pleasure to have been instrumental in obtaining the \$588,600 EDA grant money for the new Vocational-Technical Center in the Reeds Spring School District. The school will serve students from nine school districts in Stone, Taney, and Christian counties.

"The United States," Taylor concluded, "spends a greater portion of its gross national product on education than does any other major country in the world. This is as it should be and as the representative of the Seventh District of Missouri I will continue to support legislation that will upgrade this nations educational standards."



BILL FLEISCHAKER, Democrat for Jasper County prosecuting attorney, told the political forum during women's week on campus, that experience had become an issue in the campaign. Citing his term as public defender, Fleischaker said he had the needed experience.



WILLIAM BURDEN, Republican for Jasper County prosecuting attorney, speaking to the political forum during women's week on campus discussed his experience as an assistant prosecutor and called for stricter enforcement of laws by the prosecutor's office.

Conferees agree on GI compromise

House-Senate conferees agreed Oct. 2 on a new compromise bill (HR 12628) raising GI educational benefits 23 percent. The measure also sets up a new loan program, to be run by the Veterans Administration, to supplement the monthly benefits. It would provide loans up to \$600 a year if a veteran could not get added help from other Federal student aid programs.

Under the bill, monthly GI benefits for single veterans studying full-time would be raised from the present \$220 to \$270. For veterans with one dependent the increase would

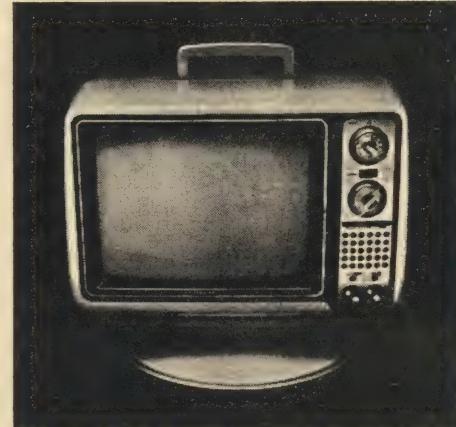
go from \$261 to \$321, and for those with two dependents from \$298 to \$366. The allowance for each additional dependent would be raised from the present \$18 to \$23. Proportionate increases would be provided for three-quarter and half-time students.

The measure also would extend from 36 to 45 the maximum number of months of benefits a veteran can receive, but the added time could be used only to obtain an undergraduate degree. It was estimated that the first-year cost of the bill would be about \$813 million.

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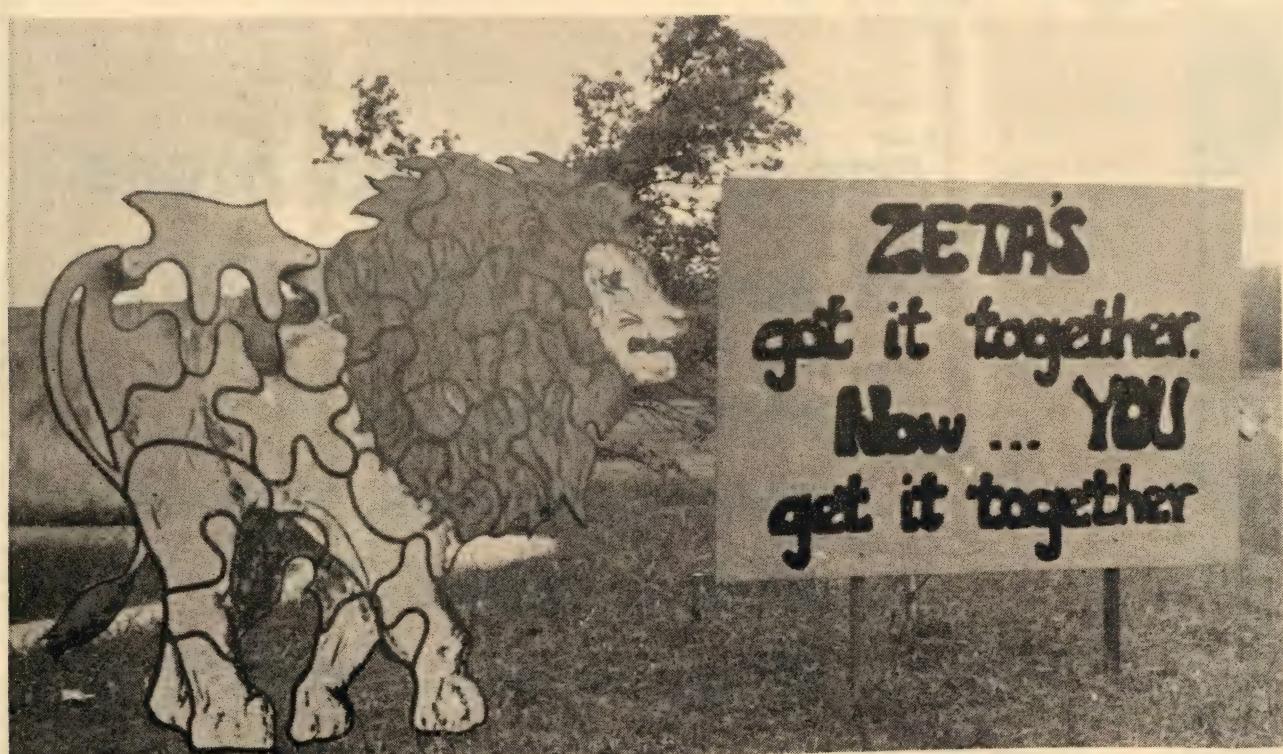
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SAM (the Society for the Advancement of Management) stressed students, faculty, alumni, and community acting together to "Get it together" for Homecoming '74.

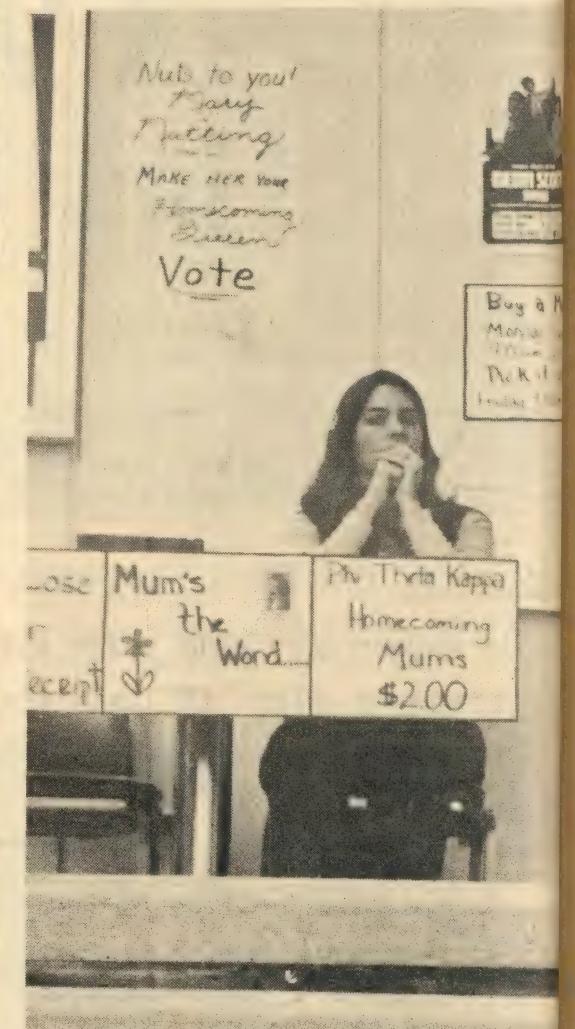


ZETA TAU ALPHA got together this jig-saw Lion for Homecoming '74. The campus display was one of a dozen that appeared on the MSSC campus when homecoming weekend opened.

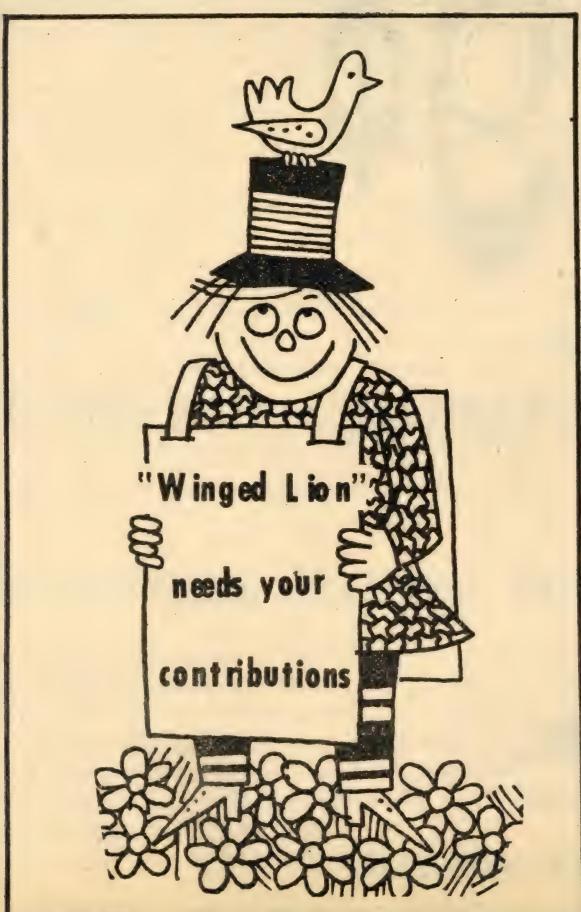
SAM takes homecoming top awards

The Society for the Advancement of Management took the sweepstakes awards during Homecoming activities on the MSSC campus last week.

SAM won the award for the best campus decoration and for the best float, and its candidate for Homecoming Queen, Kathy Walker, won that title.



SLOW BUSINESS, for the moment, as Phi Theta Kappa opened sale of mums for homecoming. But business picked up, and the gigantic mums were much in evidence for the Lion-Lincoln game.



BRING US TOGETHER, a slogan of former President Nixon, played a dominant theme in the campus homecoming decoration of the Afro-American Society.

A news analysis:

Book banners at work

By KEITH MACKEY
Associate Editor

Buried under the surface of the headlines is an interesting story in Kanawha County, West Virginia. The story concerns certain textbooks in schools, and the people who are out to bury them.

Most are familiar with the effort of the fundamentalists to get these books banned from the classrooms, and of the violence that they have employed to gain their means.

OF THE SEVERAL BOOKS involved, noted authors include selections by Pulitzer prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, authors Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver, and a profile of poet Allen Ginsberg. In the profile of Ginsberg a description of a prostitute is featured, and the other works, all of which were supplemental material for English classes, are considered too earthy and obscene for high school children. Another of the books involved is Sigmund Freud's work "Character and Anal Eroticism".

The protest has had sundry results. Among them, fundamentalist pickets have closed industry, keeping 6,000 miners off work. Protesters held mass meetings and disrupted public bus service in Charleston. Beatings and shootings erupted in the picket lines. It must be borne in mind that all this was done in the name of Christian Decency.

It is an interesting note that these same people attended an open meeting to discuss the situation with the school authorities, and their open-mindedness was demonstrated by their jeers and shouts of "Communist!". Anyone who spoke in favor of the books was drowned out by yelled threats. Numerous other incidents of this nature have occurred.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the fundamentalists are sincere. It is also possible that they are right. It is also quite

possible that they are wrong in their stand. No one has the right to judge without carefully listening to both sides of the issue, a courtesy the fundamentalists will not give. However, whichever side is correct in the controversy is neither here nor there.

The point is this: the world is witnessing in West Virginia the modern day equivalent of the Salem witch trials. It is nothing more or less than mass hysteria.

To wit: in the 1690's, political and economic security had vanished. Life was none too pleasant in puritan New England to begin with, and with the mounting pressures of insecurity and threatening conditions, the infamous young girls of Salem revolted against a world too large and too complicated for them to handle. The bomb had been fused and lit, and it exploded with lethal force.

THE SAME HAS HAPPENED in West Virginia. The people there feel threatened by a world they don't like, and while some political stability has returned, the economy worsens. There must be a scape goat, and one was found. It came in the form of the age old enemy of the fundamentalists: sex. Sex, and anything related, is considered Original Sin by these people. The fact that the Bible does not follow their line of thinking does not bother them. They view today's more open and liberated values as the work of both Satan and the Kremlin, and when these more mature values crept into the high school, this was too much for them to handle.

It is possible that while this witch hunt will produce no corpses as did the one in Salem, it poses a threat to a freedom that is guaranteed in the system of this country: which is the right to think.

It would seem that the fundamentalists would have the populace swallow whatever is dictated to them, and if some literature or scientific work, regardless of value, comes along that shakes up their neat little world they will decide that it is the work of whomever they happen to



LANGUAGE LAB gets a workout as a place to study, even without the use of headphones and electronic gear.

dislike and they will be sure that every one else thinks the same thing, too.

THE ISSUE IS A TWO way street. The fundamentalists have a right to believe in any way they see fit, and they have a right to propose their views to anyone who will listen. However, this right also goes for anyone else, and just as they have no right to force their views on the fundamentalists, the fundamentalists have no right to force their beliefs on anyone else, which is precisely what is now going on. It is a severe lack of logical thinking on

(continued on page 15)

KING DAVID

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'Strolling Players' to open

The first Children's Theatre Production of this year's season is slated to open tomorrow at North Junior High School in Joplin. The play is The Strolling Players, written by Christian Moe and Darwin Reid Payne. It is under the direction of Ms. Pat Kluthe.

Theatre history buffs will note that the style of the play, as well as several of the characters, are based on the classic Commedia Del Arte fashion of the 17th century. This style of drama influenced such noteworthy playwrights as Molire, who used it almost exclusively, and William Shakespeare. Many of the characters in The Strolling Players are based on the stock characters used in the Commedia Del Arte.

For instance, the character of Pantalone, played by Ted Estes, comes from the "pantaloons", or the foolish old man.

ARLECCHINO, PLAYED BY TOM GREEN, is the harlequin character, or the clown of the play. This character was always important in the dramas and comedies of old. A local example is the part of Touchstone, who was the court jester in William Shakespeare's "As You Like It", which was presented at the Barn Theatre last year.

In most of the old plays there was a busy body maid who had her nose in everybody's business except her own. This character is filled out in the form of Columbina (played by Missy Patchin) who joins the harlequin character and his pranks. This character also traditionally supplies a romantic interest for the harlequin. In this season's previous production at the Barn Theatre, Molire's "The Imaginary Invalid", such a character was displayed in the form of Toinette, the maid to M. Argan.

One of the most popular stock characters that survives to this date is what is commonly referred to as the "absent minded professor". This character is provided in the form of the Doctor, portrayed by Pat Rooney. Absent minded professors and foolish teachers have been popular with writers since the middle ages.

A RECURRING CHARACTER in literature, and a must character for 16th and 17th comedy is the braggart soldier. The Strolling Players supply one such in the part of Captain Bombasto, played by Mike McCullough. This character was epitomized in the form of Barney Fife in his more egocentric moments.

Other characters that round out the production are Sarah Fausett as Lovajesta, and Susan Warren and Chrisi

Hager who appear as gypsy musicians.

According to Ms. Kluthe the company plans to combine many elements to produce desired effects, such as dance, mime, singing, music, as well as theatrics. The theme song for "The Strolling Players" was written by the cast members themselves.

Ms. Kluthe reports that this play is fast paced. She told The Chart that the dialog itself is fast paced, but with the addition of the action "it really clips along".

ACTION IS HIGHLIGHTED with acrobatic stunts performed by Arlecchino, who was trained by Kerry Anders, the stunt coordinator for the show. Anders is a physical education major here at Missouri Southern College.

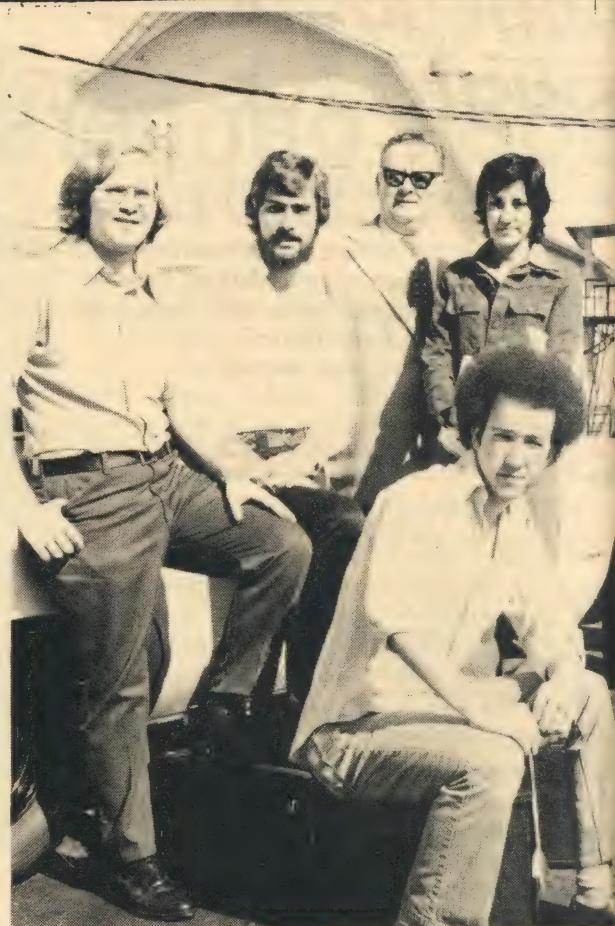
After the opening at North Junior High School, the Children's Theatre will next perform at South Junior High School on Saturday Nov. 2. They will next perform at Webb City High School on Nov. 5 and 6 in a special program for Webb City school children only. The tour will conclude at Carthage Junior High School on Saturday, Nov. 9. On all days of production there will be two performances, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Traveling art exhibit opens

A traveling art exhibit sponsored by the College Art League has its premier showing today at Dan Stanley Motor Company showroom in Joplin.

Titled "The Southern Showcase," the exhibit consists of all types of art works. Ten per cent of all sales will go to the Art League for a scholarship fund.

The show will travel later to Carthage, Neosho, and to other cities. It will be at Dan Stanley's through Sunday.



DEBATE SQUAD, consisting of Terry West (left, standing), Tom Noland, Dr. Dennis Rhodes, adviser, JoeRae Baker, and Ron Veytovich (sitting) left Tuesday for Colorado Springs. They will participate in a tournament at Colorado College there, returning Sunday night. The same squad placed second in a tournament in Oklahoma City two weeks ago.

Debate squad travels to Colorado

The debate squad from MSSC, under the guidance of Dr. Dennis H. Rhodes, professor of speech and drama, captured the second place trophy in the annual Oklahoma Christian College Forensics Tournament held in Oklahoma City on October 4 and 5.

The trophy was awarded to the debate team of Terry West and Tom Noland, both of Joplin. Noland also competed in the finals division of the tournament's extemporaneous speaking competition.

Other members of the debate squad include Ron Veytovich from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and JoRae Baker

from Webb City.

The tournament included 65 teams in the junior division, in which the MSSC teams participated. A total of approximately 450 students from 39 schools from across the United States were in the competition.

In the latest action by the debate squad, the team is participating in the Colorado College tournament in Colorado Springs. The results of that tournament are not available at press time, and will be reported in the next issue of the Chart.

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Contributions sought for 'Lion'

Entries for MSSC's creative arts magazine, "Winged Lion," are still being accepted for publication in this semester's edition of the magazine. The deadline for entries is Friday, November 1, and Students interested in submitting their work must do so before this date.

Art entries should be turned in to Mr. Cole's office, A-301. Literary entries should be turned in to the English department, third floor Hearnes Hall.

Exhibit pleases

By ROGER GREEN

One man who relates to the land and his people through the medium of painting is Echo Hawk.

A full-blooded Pawnee Indian and a wounded veteran of World War II, he expresses the history of the American West through his portraits and vigorous landscapes.

Now there is an exhibit of his work in the Spiva Art Center. It is an exhibit that ends October 31.

ALTOGETHER there are 29 works on display. The two techniques involved are a traditional, applied to the portraits, and an impressionistic, involving a bold use of brilliant hues depicting clear light.

This is by no means illustration but art, depicting the character of the land.

In applying the paint Echo Hawk uses a bowie knife to obtain special textures and to trap light while listening to classical light.

MUCH TIME HAS been spent on the portraits, especially that of Sitting Bull. Echo Hawk worked on this portrait in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institute to make the painting as historically accurate as possible.

The artist believes in an independent approach to art (departing from the institutional dogmas) and he despises the technique which "paints in riddles."

This philosophy exudes in his work, and the current exhibit is one well worth viewing.

Book banners at work

(continued from page 13)

their part. They seem to fail to realize that by using the very same science that they abhor, they can use that self same science to prove the existence of God. They also fail to realize, that if they would just shut up they could cure some of the ills that they see.

The issue that started this turmoil is sex in literature presented to high school students. Apparently the fundamentalists believe that if they ignore sex or scare it out of the young people it will go away. This is not so. The people of West Virginia are playing a dangerous game with the minds of their young people. It seems that they should realize that teenagers know what sex is. It is sad that they do not know that the way to combat teenage sexual mistakes and catastrophes is to meet it on its own territory with education and openmindedness, and not false scare stories and righteous wrath, which do more harm than good.

Many would believe that this only involves the Bible Belt. This is not the case. This incident in West Virginia could be a premonition of worse things to come for the entire nation.

When the Viet Nam war ended, the nation breathed a sigh of relief and thought that things would finally get better. They didn't. The situation of the world has worsened...and it promises to get even worse. Security on the political and economic fronts is rapidly deteriorating. The world has once more become too large for the people to handle, and many are suffering from what psychologists

Vets' day Monday

Veterans Day — a day set aside to honor America's fighting men, those now with us and those who are gone — officially is Monday, October 28. But Veterans Day in Missouri, and at MSSC, is observed Monday, November 11. On that day, classes will be dismissed.



SARAH FAUSETT (Lovejesta), Ted Estes (Pantalone), and Pat Rooney (the Doctor) sneak around an apple tree consisting of Tom Green (Arlecchino) and Missy Patchin (Columbina) in the Children's Theatre production of "The Strolling Players".

Polish symphony:

Concert free to students

Students will be admitted free with their College ID cards when the Joplin Community Concert Association presents the opening program of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in Parkwood High School Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM WILL be by the Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, formerly known as the Warsaw National Orchestra.

Under an agreement with the Concert Association, MSSC each year purchases a block of seats for students. Students, therefore, are entitled to attend the concerts free with their ID cards rather than purchasing season tickets.

The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra is making its U.S. debut in its current tour. The ensemble of 106 musicians performs under the direction of the young conductor, Kazimierz Kord.

KORD HAS SERVED as conductor and chorus master of the Warsaw Opera, director and artistic manager of the Cracow Opera, and conducted the first Russian language version of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

With its emphasis on the Polish repertoire, still much attention is given to the great standard classics of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. On its 20th anniversary the Orchestra was awarded the highest Polish Peoples Republic public award—the Order of the Banner, first class.

Joplin Community Concert Association

presents

The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra

8 p.m. Monday Parkwood Auditorium

Students admitted free with IDs

For the record:

Senate actions reviewed...

The first regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:10 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union with President Phil Clark presiding.

Roll was taken with Senators Bekebrock, Thomas, Cunningham, Campbell, Garrison and Schweiger absent.

Installation of the newly elected Senate members was the first order of business. Mr. Stegge, Dean of Men, administered the oath of office to each Senator en masse.

President Clark appointed the chairpersons to each committee of the six standing committees as follows: Nancy Schweiger, Finance Committee; Terry Sims, Grievance Committee; Bob Mills, Student Affairs Committee; Robin Poe Manley, Judicial Committee; Jon Johnson, Self-Study Committee; Gary Rader, Elections Committee.

Ballots for the election by the Student Senate of thirty previously chosen MSSC nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges were distributed to each member of the Senate.

Faculty member, Ms. Sally Roper, addressed the Student Senate concerning a request by the P.E. Department for funds from the Senate to help cover the costs of resurfacing the campus tennis courts and to supply backboards for use by P.E. classes.

Gary King introduced a resolution for ten minute discussion. The proposal reads:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate form a committee to investigate the resurfacing of the tennis courts and the installation of practice backboards."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Jerry Elliott and Harry Boysen. The resolution was seconded and approved by a vote of acclamation.

Ed Scorse introduced a resolution for ten minute discussion. The proposal reads:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate designate funds for the purchase of a copy of Robert's Rules of Order."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Kevin Rose, Janet Altendorf, Peggy Wrightsman and Jerry Elliott. The resolution was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

President Phil Clark read to the Senate a letter from the President of the MSSC Soccer Team soliciting financial aid in the form of a request for \$200 to help cover traveling expenses of the team.

Campanella Benson introduced a motion to form a committee to investigate the possibility of funding the soccer team. After some discussion, Gary Smith moved to table the motion. The move for tabling was seconded and approved by a vote of acclamation. The motion was tabled.

President Clark suggested changing the time of future Senate meetings. After considerable discussion it was decided by majority consensus to meet the following Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:41 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary

MINUTES, STUDENT SENATE

October 3, 1974

The second regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on Dining Rooms A and B of the college Union with President Phil Clark presiding.

Roll was taken with no absences recorded.

The Treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$1,986.16.

The minutes of the September 26th meeting were approved as written.

President Phil Clark appointed Jon Johnson as the new Clerk of the Senate. The appointment was approved by a vote of acclamation.

Gary King gave a report of the special committee appointed to investigate a request from the P.E. Department to fund the resurfacing of the tennis courts and the installation of practice backboards. It was reported that costs of resurfacing the courts would amount to the sum of \$3,000. and \$1,500. for the installation of the backboards. The committee resolved to conduct further investigation before making any recommendations.

Bob Mills moved to take from the table the Soccer Club's \$200 funding request which was tabled at the previous meeting of September 26th. The motion was seconded by Jon Johnson and approved by a vote of acclamation.

Gary Rader introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

Be it resolved that the Student Senate make funds available of \$200 for the MSSC Soccer Club.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Nancy Schweiger. The resolution was seconded by Pam Hankins and passed by a vote of 31 in favor, 0 opposed and 0 abstentions.

President Clark announced that the next regular meeting of the Student Senate would be held in Dining Room C of the College Union at the newly adopted permanent meeting time of 5:30 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary

October 10, 1974

The third regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:36 p.m. in Dining Room C of the College Union with President Phil Clark presiding.

Roll was taken with Senator Manley absent.

The Treasurer's report showed payment of \$9.95 for the purchase of a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order" leaving a cash balance of \$1,776.69.

The minutes of the October 3rd meeting were approved as written.

Bill Cunningham introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate send a letter to the administration asking that the walkway between the College Union and the Business Building be suitably repaired before winter."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Bill Cunningham, Gregory Cox, Danny Campbell and Becky Walker. The resolution was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

Ed Scorse introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

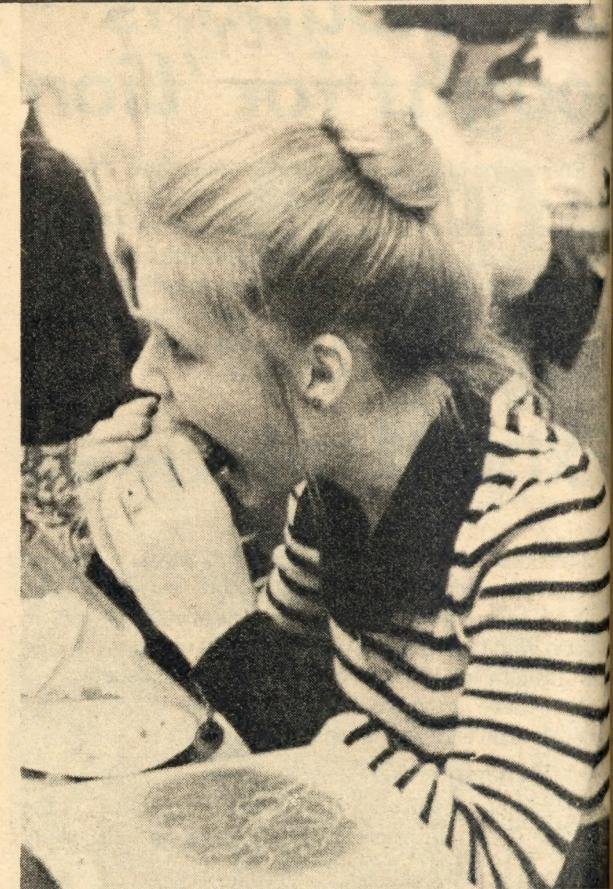
"Be it resolved that the Student Senate allocate one hundred dollars and fifty cents (100.50) for 3 square yards of Astro-Turf for the new football stadium. Check payable to MSSC Stadium Turf Fund."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Bill Cunningham, Gregory Cox, Dan Campbell and Becky Walker. The resolution was seconded and passed by a vote of 30 in favor, 5 opposed and 1 abstention.

Gary King introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate allocate the sum of \$500. to the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society so that they may send two delegates to the Tri-Beta National Convention."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Jerry Elliott and Harry Boysen. The resolution was seconded and after some brief discussion Bob Mills moved to refer the resolution to committee. This motion was seconded and approved by a vote of acclamation. The resolution was referred to the Student Affairs Committee.



NOON TIME, lunch time, and in-between times, the College Union snack bar is a popular place. The sandwiches are popular, too.

Kevin Rose introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate reactivate the Apathy Committee."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Ed Scorse and Tim Dry. It was seconded and approved by a vote of acclamation.

Bob Mills introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate organize a Parent's Day to be held in conjunction with the Student Personnel Services."

The resolution was seconded by Ed Scorse and co-sponsored by Gary Rader. The resolution passed by a vote of acclamation and referred by President Clark to the Student Affairs Committee.

Jon Johnson introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate send a letter of commendation to the Association of Women Students for their activities in presenting Women's Week on campus."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Pam Hankins, Bob Mills and Terry Sims. The resolution was approved by a vote of acclamation.

Gary Rader introduced the following resolution for ten minute discussion:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate appropriate \$500. for the purchase of a 2 page spread in the Crossroads."

The resolution was co-sponsored by Phil Clark. The resolution was seconded and passed by a vote of acclamation.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Phil Clark, President
Gary Rader, Secretary

... and CUB meetings, too

OCTOBER 1, 1974

The meeting was called to order at 3:25 P.M. by Chairman Doug Endicott. The minutes of the last week's meeting were read, corrected, and approved.

Those absent: Dr. Dolence, Paula Kamler, Jean Van Zanten, Steve Holt and Kevin Herd.

COMMITTEE REPORT:

DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman Jean Griffith reported on the success of the Fall Mixer held September 26.

FILMS & RECREATION

Dean McDaniel reported for the Films and Recreation Committee that approximately 200 people viewed "Lion in Winter." A total of \$45.19 was deposited. "Woodstock" will be shown Wednesday, October 2 in the College Union Ballroom. Three bulbs for the movie projector were purchased from Steward's Studio in Carthage for \$30.00.

Concerning old business; The Broadway Theatre League of Tulsa will reschedule their first show "Seesaw", until after November 11. Since the show was originally set for October 11 the bus from Gale Webb will no longer be needed.

Doug reported that Dr. Dolence attended the meeting of the Special Events Committee in regard to splitting the cost of having Lily Tomlin on campus. They requested her performance be in the afternoon on campus with no admission charge to students. No motion was made regarding such an agreement.

Doug presented a letter from Forum Chairman Paul Kamler. Dr. Dolence is scheduled to meet with him tomorrow.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 3:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted
Celia Johnson, Secretary

Lions win, 27-14

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

Southern's "Pride" defensive unit, which had been battered for more than 1,100 yards in three previous starts, held Arkansas Tech to only 146 yards and amassed a tremendous 441 yards themselves in tripping the Wonder Boys, 27-14, there at Buerkle Field.

Head coach Jim Frazier was very pleased in the defensive performance of the "Prides."

"This is our style of football," said the proud Frazier. "Our people were really flying around out there tonight. We took the game to 'em, both offensively and defensively. We made some mistakes offensively but our offense is a high-risk offense. We're going to make some mistakes."

FRAZIER REFUSED TO SINGLE out any one defensive performance, pointing out the win was the result of a unified team effort. "This was a team effort," he said. "Sure, there was some great individual plays but, we played great team defense. Everyone was where they were supposed to be."

Then Frazier did cite sophomore lineman Bill Patterson who filled in at strong guard due to an injury to tackle Bill Ruble. Willy Williams, who regularly plays the position of guard, filled Ruble's tackle berth.

"Bill Patterson played well at strong guard," Frazier praised. "He and Randy Brittain (wide receiver and specialty team member) will receive gold hats next week. Randy really made some hits out there tonight."

SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE Ron Barnes was very happy also along with Frazier and the rest of the team about the "Prides" defensive show and the squad's performance as a whole. "This was our brand of football," said Barnes with a big grin. "It really feels great to win this one."

Don Dempsey's Wonder Boys had a very difficult time handling Southern's one-two punch. The one-two punch was the Lion's brilliant runningbacks, Robert Davis and junior Lydell Williams.

Quarterback Skip Hale rushed for 34 yards and passed for 155 big ones. Five of his aerials went to junior split end Kerry Anders for 113 yards.

In homecoming game

Lions cream Lincoln

Aided by the brilliant performances of Southern's "dynamic duo" — Robert Davis and Lydell Williams — the rugged and tough Green-and-Gold Lions creamed Lincoln University, 33-18, last Saturday afternoon at Joplin's Junge Stadium, to make Homecoming '74 a successful one indeed.

The Southern crew at times looked like the M.S.S.C. squad that won the NAIA Division II National Championship during the fall of 1972.

Both Davis and Williams took advantage of the beautiful sunshine and the unusual 70 degree weather — unusual for this time of the year that is — grinding over 100 yards each in the rushing department. It marked the fourth time in five games this season that both athletes have combined speed and fancy footwork in gaining over 100 yards in rushing.

LINCOLN SHOCKED the Lions and had the fans on their feet on the opening kickoff as Charles Holmes fielded kicker Harvey Derrick's boot on his four, raced to the East sidelines, broke into the clear at the 40, dashed across the field to the West sidelines, and apparently appeared homefree for the game's first touchdown. But then Southern defensive back Tommy Warren, a Parkwood High School product, rose to the occasion and dumped Holmes at the Lion 20. Warren was injured on the play but the extent of the injury was not known immediately after the game.

DAVIS REACHED PAYDIRT for the opportunistic Lions and led Southern's ground game with 121 yards on 19 jaunts. Williams failed to score but contributed 111 yards on 17 trips and often kept Southern's ground attack alive.

The Lions scored the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter on Hale's one-yard plunge. Lion kicking specialist Harvey Derrick, who has been very accurate booting the pigskin thus far this season, booted the extra point and the Green-and-Gold were off and rolling.

Arkansas Tech made the score read 7-6 as Tom Hester returned a Derrick punt 70 yards for the Wonder Boys first touchdown. The extra point attempt was short.

SOUTHERN BROKE THE GAME wide open with a pair of third quarter touchdowns, the first one coming after freshman defensive end Mike Keith pounced on a Duke Briley fumble at the Tech 15. On the first offensive play Davis dashed the distance for his first touchdown and 13-7 lead with 6:18 left. Derrick's placement kick was no good.

The Lions scored on their very next possession on only

Equipment manager

Mac enjoys new job

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

Behind any athletic organization — no matter if it be on the elementary school level, in junior high, high school, college or in the professional ranks, there must be a qualified individual who is fully capable of handling all of the equipment chores. Men who can fill this position are hard to find.

Behind any organization as far as athletics is concerned there still must be more organization. All coaches and athletes agree that the program just won't tick without that valuable organization.

two plays. Hale's first pass attempt fell incomplete but he connected on the next throw to the speedy Anders for a 62-yard TD pass. Derrick added the extra point for a 20-7 bulge with 4:22 left.

On the next Southern offensive possession, the Lions marched most impressively 79 yards in 11 plays, but had to overcome a couple of five-yard penalties in the process. Davis swepT left end from 16 yards out for the touchdown and Derrick kicked the extra point for a 27-7 lead with 12:30 left. That ended Southern's scoring for the night.

Tech scored late in the contest on a pass (five-yarder) from QB Stan McClure to end Bill Adcock. The kick was short and the Lions went home with a 27-14 triumph.

Score by quarters:

Southern	0	7	13	7-27
Arkansas Tech	0	7	0	7-14

Southern — Hale, 1 run. Derrick kick.

Tech — Hester, 70 run. Short kick.

Southern — Davis, 15 run. Kick failed.

Southern — Anders, 62 pass from Hale. Derrick kick.

Southern — Davis, 16 run. Derrick kick.

Tech — Adcock, 5 pass from McClure. Short kick.

RON (MAC) McREYNOLDS is that organization behind all of the athletic programs here at Missouri Southern State College.

As athletic equipment manager for the Lions, Mac — that's what everybody calls him in the Physical Education Department — is responsible for all athletic equipment. He works with and advises the coaches on what athletic equipment to order for their particular sport and also maintains inventories on all equipment. He does all of the bus driving for the college.

"Missouri Southern is a good place to work," says Mac who recently received his associate of science degree in law enforcement here. "I like my job. . . it's very enjoyable. I have good working relations with the staff and the college as a whole."

McREYNOLDS MENTIONED that he was definitely interested in the growth of the college. He also said that he was in favor of the new stadium and the astro-turf.

"Astro-turf, in my opinion, is the best way to go," says Mac, who is now working on a bachelor of science degree in business. "I remember back in 1972 when Southern played Doane (Nebraska) at Junge Stadium in a post-season game. It was so muddy. They played in mud to their ankles," says McReynolds.

"Then," Mac added, "the Lions played Northwestern College (of Orange City, Iowa) for the national championship on a frozen field."

"WITH ASTRO-TURF you play on the same type of turf all year around," says McReynolds.

McReynolds, who attended for one semester Maple Woods Junior Community College in Kansas City, Mo. before coming to M.S.S.C. three years ago, said that the Lions would need "more specialized equipment" for the new astro-turf field. He said that each football athlete would need two pair of shoes, one for the astro-turf field and the other for the regular sod fields.

"There is a big future here at Missouri Southern with the new stadium complex," says Mac, a 1955 Joplin High School graduate.

Mac was the first student manager ever lettered by the college in any athletic event.

According to Higgins

Over 60 donate for turf

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

According to Robert Higgins, Sectional Center Postmaster of Joplin and chairman of the committee formed to raise funds for M.S.S.C.'s football stadium complex, nearly 35 thousand has been contributed thus far for the purchase of Astro-turf.

A total of 60 donors has contributed to the cause. These include residents from Joplin, Carthage, Webb City, Carl Junction, Mount Vernon, Neosho, and Lebanon in Missouri, McCune, Kan., and Bloomington, Minn.

The fund drive will continue through the month of October.

SOUTHERN WILL CONSTRUCT the stadium on the site east of the college gymnasium across Duquesne Road. The superstructure will seat approximately 10,200 persons initially, but can be expanded to seat 25,000 persons.

College officials hope to install the first artificial playing surface at the collegiate facility in Missouri. It will take 8,480 square yards of turf for the playing surface at a cost of \$33.75 per square yard. Cost of the turf, the asphalt base and screening for the end zone lettering is approximately \$351,000.

Higgins said all donations will be accepted, but noted that the most popular donation method appears to be the yard-a-year plan. Under this plan, donors would purchase one square yard per year for a three year period.

THE FUND-RAISING DRIVE kicked off the fifth of October with a breakfast in the College Union.

Willie Lanier, middle linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs, was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the breakfast, but the all-pro performer failed to make an appearance.

In his absence, Higgins and Southern head football coach Jim Frazier, who led the Lions to the NAIA Division II National Championship in the fall of 1972, led the discussion during the breakfast meeting. The breakfast meeting was attended by campaign workers and members of the Joplin and area news media.

HIGGINS, IN URGING THE SUPPORT of the community and the district in the stadium project, said, "I believe in this school; I believe in our stadium project, and I believe in this community. We're going to get this stadium built."

Fred Hughes, president of the college's Board of Regents—Trustees who earlier approved plans for the

stadium complex, told the breakfast guests, "we're going to build the stadium, even if we have to sit on the side of the hill to watch the games."

The first phase of stadium construction - dirt excavation, moving sewer lines, installation of a storm sewer and grading the field - already is underway.

PHASE TWO WILL CONSIST of construction of the stadium's superstructure and installation of seats, and phase three will be the installation of turf.

Missouri Southern officials plan to install artificial turf will be greater than installation of a sod turf, maintenance of an artificial turf would seem to be more practical over a longer period of time.

"Missouri University estimates it spends \$68,000 a year to maintain its natural sod turf," Frazier told the gathering. "A figure more realistically at our level would be \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. This figures out to \$100,000 to \$150,000 in upkeep over a 10-year period which is the guarantee on artificial turf."

FRAZIER NOTED that many persons are concerned over an increase of injuries on artificial turf.

"Of course you can read figures anyway you want to,

but studies show that operable injuries decrease on artificial playing surfaces as compared to natural sod turfs," the Southern mentor explained.

Another reason why Frazier and Southern officials are sold on artificial turf is on the usage factor.

"A natural sod football field will receive approximately 40 hours of use during one season," he noted. "With synthetic turf, we can project a usage of over 4,000 hours during the school year and bring an additional 30,000 people to our 310-acre campus."

"**LET'S FACE IT** gentlemen," Frazier said, "we're not selling our football stadium or artificial turf, we're selling Missouri Southern State College. Our student body or at least 80 per cent of it, comes from a nine-county area."

"We're not interested in competing on a major college level. Missouri University has an excellent major college football program. But we do want to have the best college program in the state at our level of competition."

If you would still like to donate to the stadiums fund raising drive, send your pledge to M.S.S.C. or contact athletic director Max Oldham.

Any donation, large or small, would be appreciated.

Chuck Valentine's

Purpose is to win

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

Missouri Southern freshman Chuck Valentine participates in the Lion soccer program and openly admits that he wants to do all that he can to help M.S.S.C. produce their first winning slate.

"I really enjoy playing with a bunch of dedicated guys who want to work as a team, not for their own personal glory," says Valentine. He continued, "We're all working together for one main purpose ... and that is to win."

Valentine was born Feb. 8, 1956, at St. Louis, Mo. The former Mehlville High School product was a valuable asset to the Panther soccer organization — playing from his freshman to senior high school years there.

CHUCK LED HIS MEHLVILLE freshman soccer squad with assists during his 9th grade year and was the MVP his sophomore campaign, leading in the scoring department.

Valentine garnered honorable mention and all-district honors during his final season at Mehlville and directed his teammates to a co-championship with the Kirkwood High School Pioneers in the Suburban South Conference. To gain a tie for the conference championship, the Panthers had to defeat Kirkwood, 2-1, in the last tussle of the season. Valentine scored the tying goal in that contest.

The Panthers went to the state playoffs that year and beat Lindbergh High School 4-0, and Prep South High School, 2-0. In the third game of the state tournament, Mehlville dropped a 3-1 decision to a squad that they beat twice during the regular season — the Afton Cougars. The loss immediately threw the Panthers out of the state tourney.

Valentine booted in two goals in the opening state tournament victory over the Lindbergh High School Flyers.

OUTSIDE OF BEING A TWO-YEAR letterman in soccer, Chuck also participated in the Mehlville baseball program. He was a two-year letterman in that sport also and was a regular starter at second base during his junior and senior varsity seasons. He played American Legion baseball in the summers with the Fenton 400's. They

played approximately 50-game schedules.

The 18-year-old athlete plays the positions of center forward and center half on Harold Bodon's soccer crew and is currently the second leading scorer on the team (behind Dennis Johnson) with seven goals and 5 assists.

Vallentine has much praise for coach Bodon, who is in his third season of coaching soccer here on the Southern campus. "Mr. Bodon is one of the best coaches that I ever had and I really do mean that. Being from Germany, he knows the game. He encourages you when you don't know what you're doing and the best thing is that he always keeps his poise at times. He's a real cool guy," says Vallentine.

Vallentine concluded in saying that, "My goal this season is to help the team win so that we can gain some varsity status as a soccer team."

JV's drop open

Southwest Missouri State University's junior varsity football unit constructed a 28-0 halftime advantage and coasted past Missouri Southern State College, 38-7, in the Green-and-Golds first jayvee tussle of the campaign. The contest was played on the Carl Junction High School football stadium.

THE VICTORY for the young Bears revenged their opening 30-28 loss to Central Missouri State of Warrenton.

The meeting was the fifth between the two schools with SMSU winning all five contests.

Southern's lone touchdown came in the fourth and final period on Ron Stiles' 22-yard pass to Jimmy Page. Charles Ward booted the extra point.

Stiles had a 48-yard touchdown jaunt nullified by clipping penalty earlier in the game.

STILES, A FRESHMAN defensive back from Carthage, started at quarterback due to an injury to former signal-caller Dave Womack.

Tony Calwhite and Don Gaddis were the coaches of Southern during the game.



MIKE EDWARDS (right) and a Kansas State College soccer athlete battle for the ball (lower right). Southern defeated KSCP during the home tussle, 5-1.